



A House in Downtown Lima, Peru, lies in ruins Sunday after a severe earthquake sent tremors throughout the Andean nation, killing many and destroying property and homes. (AP Wirephoto)

Devastates Many Communities

Quake Kills Hundreds in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Hundreds were feared dead in Peru today following a massive earthquake that devastated communities along a 600-mile stretch of the coast.

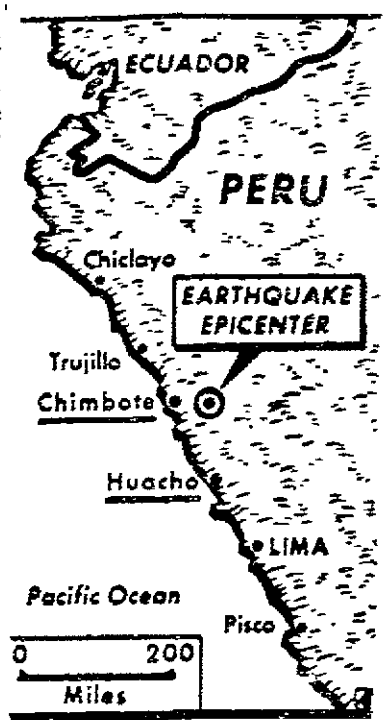
Radio Panamericana reported 140 dead in Huaras, a city of 22,000 in the snow-capped Andes 175 miles north of Lima. The Peruvian Red Cross said 90 percent of the homes and commercial buildings were destroyed Sunday in the quake and at least five after shocks.

Some 35 miles to the northwest, the slum-ridden coastal city of Chimbote had at least 15 killed and terrible destruction, officials reported. Chimbote was a sleepy fishing village until a few years ago, but the new fishmeal industry has attracted thousands of Indians to work in the factories.

The Peruvian Geophysical Institute said the quake struck at 3:23 p.m. EST, with its epicenter 211 miles northwest of Lima and 12 miles offshore from Chimbote. The institute said the tremor was 7.75 on the Richter

scale and 8 on the Mercalli scale, intense enough to cause "grave damage."

Peru's last disastrous quake, on Oct. 17, 1966, killed 175 people.



sons and left more than 3,000 homeless. It registered 7.5 on the Richter scale.

Officials said it might be days before an accurate assessment of deaths and property damage could be made.

In Lima damage was slight and injuries few. One person died of a heart attack attributed to the earthquake. Limans are always aware of the possibility of a quake and generally react well by seeking open areas or standing beneath reinforced doorways. But hundreds ran into the streets screaming as buildings began to rock.

Several dead were reported in Trujillo, the heart of the sugar plantation country and the site of a W R Grace chemical complex, 300 miles northwest of Lima.

Considerable damage was reported in Paramonga, the site of sugar refineries and plantations about 90 miles northwest of the capital. People fled in panic.

In Chiclayo, 400 miles up the coast from Lima, one person

was reported dead of a heart attack and at least 40 injured.

Building cornices, walls and a number of church towers collapsed.

One person was reported killed and 18 injured in Huacho, 75 miles northwest of Lima.

Considerable damage was reported in Canete, a farming area 80 miles southeast of Lima. The damage from the quake apparently went as far as Pisco, about 125 miles southeast of the capital.

Sell Planes To Israelis, Senators Say

58 Send Letters To Nixon Urging Him to Reconsider

WASHINGTON (AP) — A letter urging the administration to sell 125 more warplanes to Israel has been signed by 58 senators.

The total may reach 60 or 70 by the time it is delivered to Secretary of State William P. Rogers, probably late today, according to an informed Senate aide.

The bipartisan appeal has been circulating quietly for several weeks, and its sponsors feel the White House will lend a receptive ear.

"We understand the administration regards this not so much as pressure, but as a welcome strengthening of its hand as it resumes talks with the Soviet Union," the aide said.

In another, unrelated development, Rogers said he may soon head off a Soviet proposal to send a military mission to the Middle East.

Recent meetings with the Soviet Union, which have produced little, were followed by the U.S. ambassador in Moscow, Jacob D. Barmore, and U.S. Asst. Secretary of State, Joseph Sisco, who handles Middle East affairs.

Judges Permitted To Break Strikes

High Court Reverses '62 Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today gave federal judges the power to break strikes that are called in the face of "no-strike" contracts.

The 5-2 decision in favor of a California supermarket chain reverses an earlier stand by the high court. The stated purpose is to encourage arbitration of labor disputes.

The ruling may be a bitter pill for unions. It means employers who are struck despite no-strike bargaining agreements will be able to seek injunctions from federal judges to force the workers back to their jobs.

In 1962 the Supreme Court, on a 5-3 vote, held the Norris-LaGuardia Act bars federal courts from issuing such injunctions.

Today's ruling is a reversal caused by the change in court personnel since 1962 and a switch in positions by Justice Potter Stewart, who quoted an aphorism of the late Justice Felix Frankfurter that "wisdom too often never comes, and so one ought not to reject it merely because it comes late."

Justice Hugo L. Black complained in dissent that since federal law has not changed the court should have left the 1962 ruling in effect. "It is Congress, not this court, that is elected by the people," Black said. "This court should, therefore, interject itself as little as possible into the law-making and law-changing process."

In another court action, suit filed by Central Kentucky tobacco growers against the three major television networks over use of anti-smoking commercials was dismissed today in U.S. District Court in Lexington, Ky.

The suit was filed last year, contending anti-smoking ads that imply that cigarette smoking will kill a person had damaged the burley tobacco business.

Special Judge C. G. Neese, in a 28-page decision, did not delve into this contention, but dismissed the suit on grounds pro-smoking commercials made the others necessary.

"All the court is deciding is that because the claim of the plaintiffs is tainted, by prior conduct of the cigarette advertisers . . . the doors of this court are not open to the plaintiff . . . the decision said.

The judge noted that cigarette advertisements, for years, have depicted smoking "as essential to social prominence, success and sexual attraction."

He also noted the Federal Trade Commission, in 1954, found such ads portrayed "the desirability of cigarette smoking and assurances of the relative safety of smoking."

The judge added that "it has

50 Operations at Age 1

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jimmy Kerns is a veteran of more than 50 surgical operations at the age of 1.

Life for Jimmy is going to be more of the same in the foreseeable future. But he weighs a normal 17 pounds and like other babies loves to run his fingers through his oatmeal instead of eating it.

Jimmy was born with only a twentieth of the normal length of small intestines—about four inches instead of 120.

"Nobody thought he would live," said Dr. Robert P. Belin, who told an interviewer that one other child in medical annals had survived a similar fault, only to die just past the age of 1.

Life for Jimmy at the University of Kentucky Medical Center depends on a tube

that enters his neck just below the ear and reaches down to the left ventricle of his heart.

It carries not for the Jimmy's body, but for the food that a normal person gets from food as it is broken down while passing through the small intestine.

"The main thing we're doing is buying time," said Dr. Belin.

"We're waiting to see if his small bowel will grow and develop enough for him to live a normal life."

"I would guess that it will, but I want to stress that nobody knows what will happen. We do have indications now that it has grown some, though."

The tube, or catheter, which helps to feed Jimmy has to be replaced often, and each time

it requires an operation. Jimmy has had about 50 of these. He also has undergone other surgery.

Dr. Belin said he is "optimistic we will get this child out of the hospital," but conceded he did not know when.

"Right now, though, he can go several days or even a couple of weeks without the catheter and at one time he couldn't do without it even 24 hours," the doctor said.

"When it is out, his weight slides and he becomes sickly and more irritable but an odd thing is that he eats better with it out. When it's in, he is a sort of finicky eater."

Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerns of Ashland. Kerns works for a company which lays gas pipe lines.



A Wounded Enemy soldier is helped Sunday to a waiting helicopter by South Vietnamese Rangers after being captured in a Cambodian sweep. The enemy trooper was wounded during a short fight near the big Chup rubber plantation, 85 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. (AP Wirephoto)

Announces Wednesday Address

Nixon Encouraged by Talks On Southeast Asia Efforts

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon returns to Washington today with what he calls encouraging military reports on Cambodian and Vietnam.

He got the word in a 2 1/2-hour briefing Sunday at the Western White House from his two top Asian commanders—Gen. Creighton Abrams, supreme U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander-in-chief, Pacific.

The two were to give the President and top Washington military leaders an up-to-date progress report on the month-old Cambodia operation and how U.S. efforts there fit with the broader U.S. strategy in Vietnam.

President Encouraged
The President was encouraged by the briefing, Gen. Abrams said. He said the progress report was "a reassuring picture."

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against the enemy's Cambodian border sanctuaries launched April 30 and the Vietnamization program under which the United States hopes to turn over more battle responsibilities to the South Vietnamese.

The Columbia Broadcasting System, the American Broadcasting Co. and the Mutual Broadcasting System said they would broadcast the president's address. The National Broadcasting Co. had no immediate comment.

Nixon was ending a four-day stay with his family in San Clemente, Calif., where he has been vacationing since his Spanish-style villa was built at a San Clemente drive-in. He is scheduled to fly back to Washington today.

On his schedule for the week ahead is an official visit and White House state dinner Tuesday for the president of Venezuela, Rafael Caldera.

The military briefing was the highlight of an otherwise quiet weekend. Nixon made talks with the Soviet Union on the Western White House compound, a two-hour drive Saturday.

His family, including his wife, Pat, and his children, were with him. He also had a meeting with the U.S. Asst. Secretary of State, Joseph Sisco, who handles Middle East affairs.

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Long speeches to empty chambers

Senate Cambodian Discussions Not Debate

WASHINGTON, AP — The Senate's great debate on U.S. involvement in Cambodia so far has been rather great for much of a debate. But it has been extended—the polite term for a filibuster—designed to keep the Senate from a vote.

In the nearly three weeks of debate only three votes—all relatively insignificant—have taken place.

Another two days of talk are in prospect before Wednesday's scheduled vote on the first real test of strength—an amendment by Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.

The Dole rider would delay enforcement of the pending Cooper-Church amendment, aimed at cutting off funds for U.S. operations in Cambodia.

After that, Dole's language would move the date back to such time as Congress has passed a "sense of Congress" resolution.

The amendment, however, will probably come as an expected move by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to table—and thus kill—the Dole amendment.

Still far off is a vote on the Cooper-Church amendment itself. Its backers claim a Senate majority, but administration forces fighting the proposal say they are gaining strength.

Before the Senate quit last Thursday for the Memorial Day holiday, it had spent 12 days on the Cambodia issue, consuming 48 hours and 55 minutes with at

least 77 speeches plus several other comments, interruptions and rejoinders.

But very little of the time has been spent in actual debate. Most has been taken up by lengthy speeches to a virtually deserted chamber.

Although Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has called early, 10 a.m. Senate meetings some days, at least two of these promptly recessed—for 37 and 41 minutes, respectively—because no senator wanted to speak.

Lending credence to the charge by some Cooper-Church supporters that administration forces intend to keep the measure from a vote for many weeks is the fact that of 13 speeches

made by administration supporters, only one was in support of the measure.

The majority, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has called for a vote on the Dole amendment.

Sen. James R. Buckley, R-N.Y., has called for a vote on the Cooper-Church amendment.

Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., has called for a vote on the Dole amendment.

Sen. R. S. Long, D-La., has called for a vote on the Cooper-Church amendment.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., has called for a vote on the Dole amendment.

Hit Cambodia Staging Area Artillery Attack Launched

SAIGON (AP) — American artillerymen lined up 20 big howitzers and fired more than 2,000 shells into a suspected North Vietnamese staging area across the Cambodian border Sunday in one of the heaviest artillery attacks of the Vietnam war.

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They were pursuing the North Vietnamese 32nd Regiment area. But U.S. officials said bad weather after retreating from the area prevented a thorough aerial assessment.

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Rain Ending but Chill Arriving

High 68, low 48, with a chance of rain. Windy, with a chance of rain. High 68, low 48, with a chance of rain.

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It Was a Rainy Saturday in May

Rain Saturday morning didn't deter everyone from turning out for the Memorial Day parade or for services at Riverside Cemetery. At left, no one would sit on the wet chairs that had been carefully placed in rows for the cemetery service except Ann Magnus who didn't seem to mind their dampness at all. One young color guard, at center, makes a rippled shadow as she stands at attention during the parade on College Avenue. At right, Mrs. George Pluemer stands on the curb waiting for the parade to arrive at the cemetery. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)

dampness at all. One young color guard, at center, makes a rippled shadow as she stands at attention during the parade on College Avenue. At right, Mrs. George Pluemer stands on the curb waiting for the parade to arrive at the cemetery. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)



Lawrence Professors, Families Get London 'Housemother' by Coincidence

BY LAURIE HAUTILI
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It was just one of those coincidences," Miss Ann Boden, London, England, said Thursday evening while discussing her role as "housemother" to a number of American families. Miss Boden, who is visiting the Bertrand Goldgars, explained that she owns a large, older home designed by a well-known British architect.

Several years ago a friend approached her to find housing for a friend of his, and from there "I think you can call it a snowball," she said. Eventually a professor from Lawrence University and his family stayed with Miss Boden while on sabbatical, and they referred other families

from Midwestern colleges to her.

"It's really quite nice," she summed up the relationship, and the Lawrence families which have stayed with her agree. Even nicer will be her return to a full house after her three-month tour of the United States. The Goldgars leave for London in mid-June, and of course will stay with Miss Boden as they did once before. Mr. Goldgar will be directing Lawrence's London campus.

House Deserves Plaque

"All the time I lived there I felt that if this were in Appleton it would have a plaque on it," Mrs. Goldgar said, describing the house. Charles Dickens' wife lived across the street at one time, and Jonathan Miller of "Be-

yond the Fringe" fame is a neighbor.

Miss Boden came to the States primarily to visit her sister in California, but enroute she is seeing as much as she can. "I hope to get a round picture of America," she said. "At the moment I'm feeling rather perplexed. . . I would hate to come to any conclusions in such a short time."

A variety of impressions have bombarded Miss Boden as she visited Yale and Cornell universities and the cities on the East Coast and traveled as far south as Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Opinions Noted

Although she is wary of making generalizations about American life, she did state

about students and the Vietnam war. "One sympathizes with them entirely. I think they have a very difficult question to answer."

"Just to go to New York is so unrepresentative," she said, as she ticked off the places she has been. The people with whom she dealt, such as bus drivers, were "completely unhelpful." The city is "too full of people," and apparently "no one has time for anyone," she observed.

Unwilling to draw comparisons between England and America, but perfectly willing to answer questions which would elucidate some, Miss Boden told how some of the big

issues here are being handled in her country. Women are gaining in the fight for equal pay, but in general she considers women's rights a "difficult problem." "My grandmother was a suffragette but she actually didn't chain herself anywhere," Miss Boden remarked with a twinkle in her eye.

Elderly Planned for

Maternity leave is established, she continued, but there "are not all that many day care centers." Mothers even get payments for babies, she said.

Urban development around London is growing with the establishment of satellite towns, "new towns," which are being built to relieve the city from the pressures of industry and housing, she explained. They are similar to projects in Minnesota and suburban Washington, D.C.

Housing for the elderly is included in regular expansion

planning, she continued. Often a portion of council or public housing, especially in the country, is reserved for the aged.

The 18-year-old vote was passed recently in England, but in the by-elections since there has been no marked effect, she noted. In other areas, abortion is "completely legalized," and birth control is legal.

Switching to a lighter subject, Miss Boden said there are a great deal of midi dresses in London, and the maxi length was popular during the winter, but the longer lengths have not caught on for the summer. She personally prefers minis, and doesn't expect the midi to last. The length "makes people look dowagerish," she commented.

Miss Boden, who does research with old documents for a publishing firm, worked for Peter Jones, a large London department store, during World War II. However, she did not pass the war years in the background. All store employees acted in ARP (Air-Raid Precautions) squads, and during duty shifts were on two hours and off two hours all night long. When fire bombs fell, they put them out.

Having the house next door

Class of 1920 to Gather for Anniversary Reunion

Appleton High School class of 1920 will gather Saturday evening at the Appleton Elks Club for its 50th anniversary reunion. An informal program with Judge Raymond Dohr as master of ceremonies will follow a 6 p.m. cocktail hour and a 7 p.m. dinner.

The 15th class to be graduated from what is now Morgan School, the group consisted of 98 members. Their principal was Paul G. W. Keller. Of the 98, 27 still reside in the Appleton area

and nine others live elsewhere in the state. Two members, Patrick Coffey and Willis Wood, remain unaccounted for. 28 are deceased and the others are scattered throughout the country.

Through the years, this class has come together only once before when members marked their 10th anniversary at a reunion in 1930.

Several faculty members are still living and one, Harry Cameron, an Appleton resident, plans to attend this reunion.

Mary class members who remained in Appleton became prominent citizens of the community. Two of the better known are Judge Dohr and the late Judge Oscar Schmiede.

Serving on the reunion committee are Sarto Balliet, chairman; assisted by Peter Delain, vice chairman; Ed Voigt, treasurer; Miss Esther Kottke, secretary; Cornelius Meyer, publicity; Judge Dohr, program, and Mrs. Lynn Weaver and Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy, reception and registration.



Anne Goldgar and Her Mother, Mrs. Bertrand Goldgar, listen carefully as Miss Ann Boden, London, tells them about some places they should see when they get to London this summer. The Goldgars will be renting a flat from Miss Boden. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Her wedding gown is a labor of your creative talent, patience, energy and your vision that this wonderful moment in her life be just right. You've been a good example of industry and frugality as well. Inexpensive 4-ply knitting worsted is used throughout. You've shown her I believe in looking ahead.
Her dress can be easily altered and used for special occasions through the years.
Perhaps the bride is a faithful secretary who has risked side by side with a man whose dreams and goals she helped to achieve. Their comradeship grew into a deep admiration and finally love great enough to be the foundation of a home. Perhaps lifting her own dress will be our young bride a sense of fulfillment she could never know. The years have given her a greater sense of true values as well.
Regardless of age, race, or on occasion, when this handsome knit dress is worn, anyone will realize someone cared enough to make it at home with loving hands. Sizes 6 (34-42 inches) are all included in each pattern for no order.
I order Hand Knit-613 Bridal Gance, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to: Lois Holmes of California, Post-office, Box 6002, Inglewood, Ill., 90302.
Please print your name, dress, zip code and pattern numbers plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents each for mail.
DEAR LOIS: In California day you asked for comments on synthetic yarn. I've been using 4-ply orlon for about six or seven years now. I'm crazy about it. I think it's marvellous to have hand knits you can throw into the washer and wear!
I've made numerous sweaters for my daughter, cardigans and pullovers for my son and husband, even a vest for myself. Into the dryer and dryer they all go. I used wool, too, but I always send it to the cleaners. However, I loathe the way the pull-skins don't pull right on some of the companies. I never can find the starting point without digging a big wad of yarn out of the center. The dress needs to be in full view to see no frantic search.
Only one criticism of acrylic—it splits much more easily in wool. Ease in laundering more than makes up for it.

though, I made one garment of a yarn that was machine washable but had to be dried flat. It dries quickly—but no matter how careful I am in transferring it from washer to towel, it grows and is now two sizes larger than it was originally. I wonder why? I won't use it again. Thank you for allowing me to sound off.—J. Cardella.
DEAR LOIS: Your column mentioned wanting to know about those who had used 4-ply synthetic yarn. I have made a skirt and vest of this yarn and prefer the wool. The synthetic, while it, of course, is easy to wash and dry in the machine, has a tendency to draw up and close the effect of the pattern.
I have used the same pattern with both yarns and find wool gives a better effect. Perhaps 3-ply (if there is such a thing) with the same large needles might work. With the garment I have in synthetic I just stretch it in all directions when I wash it. Hope my comments help.—Mrs. K. Schneider
Dear Lois: You asked for comments on synthetic yarns. Having done many research projects for my M.A., will try to keep them as concise and pertinent as possible.
I switched to orlon for the bulk of my work when my hands started to break out from using mohair (it still affects my hands). Most orlon yarns are nonallergenic.
1—I knit constantly, as I find it relaxing.
2—I use wool occasionally, but not too often. I even use orlon for afghans.
3—I find orlon yarns have as much variety, and more variety in color, as wool. Yardage is very, very good, as most orlon seems lighter than wool, so you get more yardage. Also, yarn is very even in thickness and color. There were fewer lumps and knots per skein.
4. I prefer prewound 4-ply yarn—haven't tried the new 3-ply yarn.
5—I launder my work in my automatic washer, hang to dry, then steam press lightly. Garments always retain shape.
I particularly like the orlon for Erin Isle sweaters—the pattern stays particularly nice-looking for several years. Also, the yarn doesn't pull as badly nor does it fuzz and look matted after washing as does the unscoured Irish yarn I paid a bundle for! I have two teen-age daughters, and I knit most of their sweaters out of orlon, as it saves cleaning bills, and also is easier on sensitive skin. I hope my comments will be of help to you.—Mrs. D. Kochevar
Dear Readers: We will have more comments on synthetic yarns next week.
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THE ALUMINAE
May 1969
"Why boycott 'National Velvet,' Helen? It was made before Elizabeth Taylor started getting married."

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\$5⁹⁵

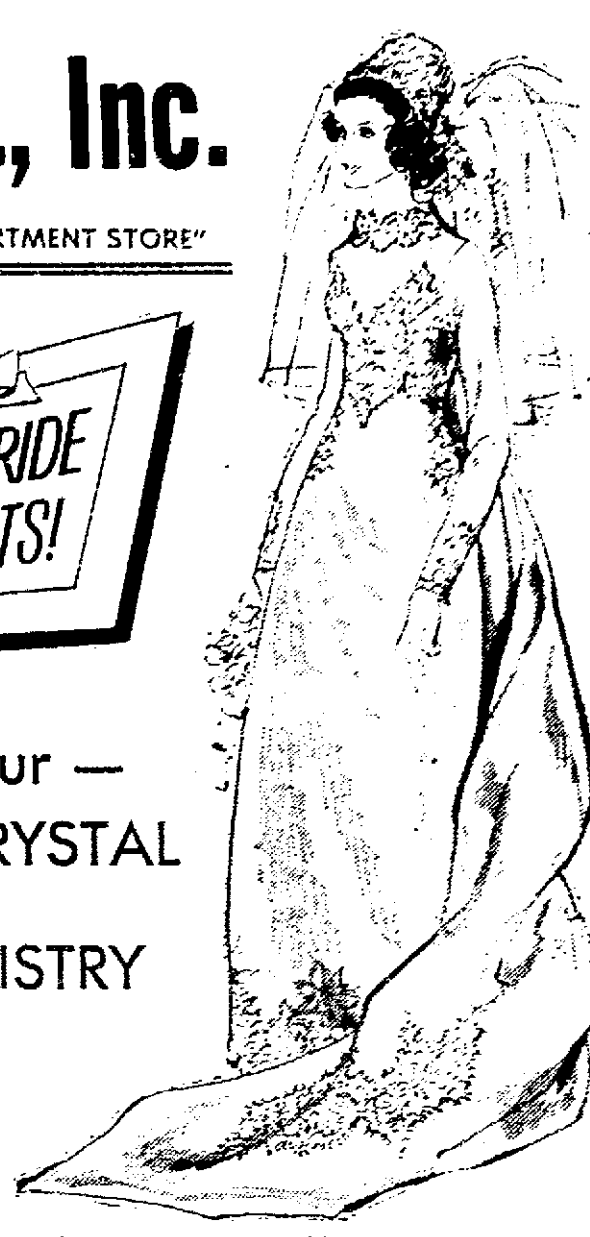
• Matching Plate Case — Set of 4 • Matching Cup Case • Matching Accessory Set • Choice of Colors.

Give The BRIDE A Gift In . . .

"POTTERY" COOKIE JARS

GIFT PRICED **\$4⁵⁰ to \$10⁹⁵**

Gay — Roony — The Gift sure to please her, and they come in various styles and shapes such as: Floral, Red Apple, Mother Goose, Wise Old Owl, plus others!



"SHETLAND'S" BRIDAL GIFTS!

HEAVY DUTY RUG SHAMPOOER

By: "SHETLAND"

THIS WEEK ONLY... **\$22⁹⁷**

Heavy duty motor, 120 oz. built-in dispensing tank. Complete with accessory group!

SHETLAND'S "LEWYT" SWEEPER VAC

THIS WEEK ONLY... **\$16⁸⁸**

Top rated, lightweight Shetland Sweeper Vac . . . has silver nozzle, triple position brush. Weighs just 7 1/2 lbs. Giant disposable bags. Powerful 3/4 horsepower motor.

"WAGNER" CARPET DIAL SWEEPER

Mfgs. List Price \$13.95

THIS WEEK ONLY... **\$9⁸⁸**

Has 3-setting brush adjustments. Ideal for the quick cleanup!

"BRIDAL GIFTS" by "COSCO"

"COSCO" 5-Piece TRAY TABLE SETS

Mfgs. List Price \$14.00

Brown and Gold Canyon pattern tray! Brass squared legs! Sets close to wall! . . . **\$7⁹⁹**

While Supply Lasts

"COSCO" 5-Piece BRIDGE SET

\$34⁹⁹

• KING SIZE — 35 Inch TABLE!

Dinette type chairs, folds easy for storage, table top and chair covering in Wacha color with tan frames.

45 Pc.—SERVICE of 8

• LENOX • ONEIDA

"MELAMINE" DINNERWARE

Gift Priced

\$24⁹⁵ to \$49⁹⁵

• WIDE RANGE OF COLORS & PATTERNS!

Our many pretty patterns gives the Bride "The Look of Tomorrow" in durable stain free, break resistant dinnerware — suited to her casual or every day needs! All in a wide range of colors and patterns!

CALLAWAY "SUN VALLEY" TOWELS

Self-tone border towel ensemble, of heavy quality, with pucker free borders. All in a new wide range of colors!

13x13 In. WASH CLOTHS **49¢**

11x18 In. FINGERTIP **59¢**

16x28 In. HAND **\$1.19**

25x46 In. BATH **\$1.98**

22x36 In. TUB MAT **\$3.49**

TWIN or DOUBLE WASH TESTED

Summer Quilts

\$8⁹⁸ to \$16⁹⁸

Delightful Patterns — colorings that add beauty to the Bride's bedroom. Carefully sewn to stay uniform and smooth. New Cotton or Down filling to give warmth without extra weight. Choice of colors!

FEATHER-PROOF BED PILLOWS

Feather-proof striped fabric. Goose Down mixed with synthetic down. Guaranteed to last.

GOOSE FEATHERS **\$4.98**

100% DOWN... **\$11.98 to \$18.98**

CANNON ROYAL FAMILY "MEADOW BLOSSOM" FLORAL NO IRON — PERCALE SHEETS & CASES

A field of flowers in a beautiful design on white cotton and polyester fabric. Machine washable. Choice of 4 colors: Blue, Green, Yellow, or White.

72x104 In. TWIN FLAT **\$4.79**

72x104 In. TWIN BOTTOM FITTED **\$4.79**

81x104 In. DOUBLE FLAT **\$5.79**

81x104 In. DOUBLE BOTTOM FITTED **\$5.79**

90x115 In. QUEEN FLAT **\$7.98**

90x115 In. QUEEN BOTTOM FITTED **\$7.98**

42x36 In. CASES **\$3.29**

STRIPED SHEETS & CASES

72x104 In. TWIN FLAT **\$3.39**

72x104 In. TWIN BOTTOM FITTED **\$3.39**

81x104 In. DOUBLE FLAT... **\$4.39**

81x104 In. DOUBLE BOTTOM FITTED... **\$4.39**

42x36 In. CASES **\$2.49 Pr.**

A blend of 50% selected American Cotton and 50% polyester. Machine washable. Dryable — no ironing. Stays wrinkle free until next laundering. Wears longer — dries faster. Deauville Stripes in Glacial Blue or Vibrant Pink.



A Girl and Her Dog
Share a Moment
Of Togetherness

Eleven-Year-Old Judy Cooper of Metairie, La., takes to a willow tree with her dog close on her heels. When the going gets steep, she reaches back to lend a hand. Then the pair share a

moment of togetherness above it all. The pup, which is part terrier and dachshund, is appropriately named Tiger. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Problems

Leprosy Victims Treated as Outcasts

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My cousin, who is in his early 30's, is a career man in the Army. Bill has been stationed all over the world these last

isolated because the image presented in the Bible was enough to scare people out of their wits for thousands of years.

Any physician will tell you that Hansen's disease is one of the least contagious of all diseases. In this day and age it is outrageous that victims of this illness should be made to live in colonies. Until fearful and ignorant legislators pass laws which will enable these sick people to be treated in public hospitals they will unfortunately remain in leprosoria and be treated as outcasts.



Landers
12 years. Yesterday we learned the horrible news. He has leprosy.

Bill's young wife, who is visiting us, is a wreck. They have two small children and she's afraid he may never be allowed to see them again. I think it was a mistake for Bill to call her from Honolulu and give her such news. The phone connection wasn't very good and there was some crying on this end so I'm not sure we have the correct information.

Why do lepers have to live in colonies if leprosy isn't very contagious, as Bill told his wife? (She does not believe him and neither do we.) Please answer in the paper. We live in an apartment building and cannot take the chance on a neighbor getting your answer by mistake.—Anonymous Please

Dear A.P.: The victims of Hansen's disease are

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother is a lovely person but she has a habit that drives me up the wall. I'd like to know if she is beyond help—in which case I will grit my teeth and remain silent. If you say "tell

her"—I will do so. Mother is quite a talker. She enjoys recounting trivial incidents which she embellishes to sound like monumental events. Lately she has developed a habit of stopping in the middle of a dramatic episode with this sort of thing:

"Then on Tuesday—or was it Monday. No it was Thursday because my dentist appointment was at four o'clock and—I said to Harry, or was it Herbert—no it was Harry—" You get the idea.

Naturally her story is ruined which is a pity because no one gives a hang if it was

Monday or Thursday or Harry or Herbert. Would it help to tell her?—Hackles.

Dear Hack: Self-interrupters are compulsive personalities who must settle matters in their own mind even if it spoils the story. A self-interrupter is generally beyond help and hope. Do make the effort, however. It might work the next time Mom gets snagged on a meaningless detail. Say, "It really doesn't matter—please get on with the story..."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 12-year-old girl who has a terrible problem. I have a big mouth and I can't keep it shut. When I'm with a friend and she tells me something and makes me promise not to tell anyone, I'm always sure I will keep the promise. Sometimes I even cross my heart and take an oath on my little brother's life. But I end up telling anyway. I feel like a rat afterwards but it's too late. Please tell me how to get over this babyish habit.—Mouthy Mabel.

Dear Mabel: You seem to have the notion that telling secrets is a childhood disease. You are wrong. Many adults are afflicted with it. People betray confidences because it makes them feel big for the moment when they have something to tell. The only cure is self-control and I know of no magic formula that will produce it if you don't have it.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits—the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' bookier, "Teen-Age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Miss America 1961
Will be Hostess
At State Pageant

OSHKOSH — Nancy Ann Fleming, Miss America of 1961, will be the emcee of the 1970 Miss Wisconsin Pageant. Miss Fleming, also Miss Michigan of 1961, will be hostess as well as guide the 40 contestants as they vie for the title of Miss Wisconsin.

Miss Fleming is no newcomer to the pageant stage nor to television. She has emceed other state and local pageants and performed in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in 1963, 1965 and 1969. She also has toured the country in personal appearances and in public relation work.

After her reign as Miss America she returned to Michigan State University where she received her BA degree with a 3.75 honor average. She then attended the University of California (UC) at Berkeley where she received her fifth year elementary teaching credential.

In 1963, Miss Fleming became Mrs. William Johnson. Mr. Johnson is an attorney specializing in admiralty law in San Francisco. The Johnsons now have two children, Ingrid and Steig.

While attending UC, Miss Fleming was hostess of her own early morning television talk show. As she phrased it, it was a show for anyone who liked controversy with their morning coffee. She also has acted as anchor-hostess on televised pageants and parades.

Miss Fleming, who resides near Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, will bring both beauty and talent to the stage in Oshkosh.

The pageant will be at the Civic Auditorium, June 24 to 27.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider
Schneiders Wed 50 Years

HORTONVILLE — Mr and Mrs Albert Schneider will mark their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The couple, married June 2, 1920 at the bride's home in Marquette, have resided in Hortonville for the past 35 years where Mr. Schneider has been with Schneider Feed Mill since its founding.

Class of 1950
Sets Reunion

Appleton High School class of 1950 plans a reunion July 18 at the Country Aire Club. A cocktail hour and registration are scheduled from 5 to 6:30 p.m., dinner and program from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On the committee are Mr. and Mrs. James Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlament, Mr. and Mrs. John Kafura and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gloede.

Anyone seeking further information may write Box 496, Appleton.

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- Any Shape

If Desired Bring Pattern In and We Will Cut to Your Specifications.

Idea for Upholstering, Station Wagons, Camping Trailers, Boat Cushions and Crafts (Pillows, Cushions, Etc.)

Sold By Board Foot

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and Mattress Factory
See Us in Our New Location
339 W. College Ave., Across from Viking Theatre
734-6388

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
BY
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

BY IRA G. CORN JR.
Team Captain

The Aces have three permanent partnerships, each playing different systems. For contingency purposes, however, they have a system called "Aces' Standard," which is used whenever any Ace plays with another Ace, not his regular partner.

A key feature of the system is the use of weak two bids. The weak two bid is an opening bid of two of a suit (not clubs). It is used to describe a hand that contains a good six-card suit but not a strong enough point count to open the bidding with one of a suit. The hand will generally have between seven to ten high card points.

The purpose of the bid is to quickly describe to your partner a hand that would normally be passed and bid later. By entering the bidding immediately, the weak two bid has a preemptive effect upon the opponents and if the opponents buy the contract, the partner is in a better position to make the best lead, particularly against an adverse notrump contract.

If the responder has an opening bid or better, he has a number of choices available to him to learn even more about the weak two-bidder's hand.

Finally, the use of the weak two bid makes necessary the artificial forcing opening of two clubs to describe all strong two bids.

About 95 per cent of all tournament players use the weak two bid. Here is an example of the Aces in action, using one of their favorite weapons:

Both vulnerable
Dealer South

Lawrence NORTH		
♠	A 7 6 4 2	
♥	K J	
♦	A J 6	
♣	7 5 3	
Eisenberg SOUTH		
♠	3	
♥	A 10 9 8 6 2	
♦	K 10 8 3	
♣	9 6	

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♠ Pass 4♥ All Pass
Opening lead: King of clubs.

South, Ace Billy Eisenberg, opened a weak two bid in hearts. And North, U.S. Ace Mike Lawrence, liked his hand — particularly his hearts. Still, he was not sure of game with his hand. His response of two no-trump was a trial bid, asking for more information about South's hand.

Eisenberg showed Lawrence a feature in diamonds. Lawrence now realized that one hand was a "fitter" and, as such, needed fewer points for game than usual. Lawrence jumped to four hearts, leaving

Eisenberg to display his skill in the play.

Eisenberg wasted little time. He ruffed the third club and immediately led a diamond to the jack. When this held, Eisenberg showed his expertise. He did not immediately revert to trumps; instead, he played the ace of diamonds and a diamond toward the king.

East was understandably reluctant to trump a loser with a possible trump trick and so discarded a spade. Eisenberg won the king and now ruffed his losing diamond with the jack of hearts. East overtrumped, but that was the last trick for East-West.

Eisenberg had managed to hold his red-suit losers to one trick by plugging away at his diamonds before drawing trump. A top-notch expert play.

Promises
Exchanged

Married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church were Miss Monica Baeten and Steven Luedtke.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baeten, 4704 N. Bailard Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedtke, Okinawa.

Miss Patti Baeten, a sister of the bride, and Robert Luedtke, a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Escorting the bridal couple were Miss Kathy Stecker and Jim Pettis. Larry Gerrits and Gary Tesch seated guests who later were greeted at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club. The couple will reside in Appleton.

Meeting
Notes

Geo. G. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hintz, 1320 W. Washington St. A potluck noon luncheon will be served.

Y Garden Club will meet for a picnic at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie, route 2, Hortonville. Each member may bring her husband or a friend and has been asked to bring table service, chairs and TV tables or trays as well as a potluck dish. Slides of Y trip to Spain, Portugal and Morocco will be shown as well as pictures or slides taken by other members.

The sixth in the current series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Supplies for the Baby.

TONIGHT on 11



How Is
Your Work
Pressure?

6:00



Monday Night Movie

"Hangman"

Starring Robert Taylor
Fess Parker
Tina Louise

7:30

"NOW"

News
Documentary

"The Palestinians"

With Peter Jennings

9:30

MONDAY
NIGHT TV 11

Sports
Special

With

AL SAMPSON

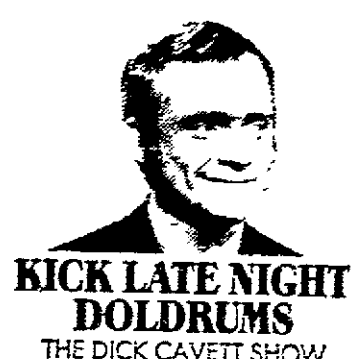
APPLETON FOXES

Versus

WATERLOO

From Goodland Field

10:00



KICK LATE NIGHT
DOLDRUMS
THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:00 PM

THE RIFLEMAN

12:00

WIN PRIZES ON
HIGH NOON
Weekdays

WLUK-TV 11

Green Bay

Surprise Parties Planned for Teachers



When Miss Marie Turriff, above, returned to her classroom after lunch Friday she found it festively decorated for a surprise party. The children in her fifth grade class had planned the event because Miss Turriff is retiring this year. They had even written

to President Nixon and Gov. Knowles who each responded with a letter of congratulations. Below, the children gather around their teacher for the reading of the letter from the governor.

Two Appleton elementary teachers will long remember some of the happenings of last week.

Tuesday morning at Huntley School, the fifth grade class of Mrs. Zoe Chudacoff surprised her with a farewell party. Mrs. Chudacoff, who is retiring this year, returned to her room after recess to find banners stretched on the wall filled with words of endearment and signed by the children in the class. Later the class members and their teacher enjoyed refreshments.

The scene shifted Friday afternoon to Franklin school where the students enrolled in Miss Marie Turriff's class had planned a similar party for her. The room was festive with crepe paper streamers the young people had managed to string during the lunch hour. The resourceful youngsters had written of their teacher's retirement to President Richard Nixon and to Gov. Warren Knowles, both of whom responded with letters of congratulations. Each was read aloud.

Refreshments and gifts were part of the occasion.



Banners Greeted Mrs. Zoe Chudacoff after recess Tuesday when she returned to her room to find she was the guest of honor at a surprise party.

Below, Mrs. Chudacoff blows out the candles on the many cakes the children brought for the event.



Post-Crescent Photos
by
Ralph Acker

Eat Well...and Lose That Fat!

AN EFFECTIVE PLAN TO LOSE UGLY FAT

NOW...LABORATORY SCIENCE HAS PERFECTED A TINY PRE-MEAL TABLET WITH A PLAN THAT LETS YOU ENJOY FOODS YOU CHOOSE



This unique formula—now in easy-to-use tablet form—with the X-11 Reducing Plan helps lose excessive weight, reduce inches. Don't go hungry. Eat 3 sensibly square meals a day while you slim down!



So you want to lose 5, 10, 25 or more pounds of excessive weight?... Here now is an extraordinary easy figure-slimming Plan that offers you a way to get rid of unsightly, superfluous fat you're carrying—without strenuous exercises... and, most important of all, without missing a meal.

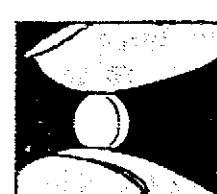
EAT AND LOSE THAT EXCESSIVE WEIGHT. You can satisfy your appetite and peel off those extra pounds, too. Now, with the X-11 Plan, you can remove pounds and inches from thighs, neck, legs, waist — all OVER — without ever going hungry — and stabilize reduced weight at a level you've always dreamed of holding as you follow the Plan. While you eat satisfying meals, no longer will you be the prisoner of the overeating habit, because with the X-11 Plan, you eat less and want less. So you lose weight... while you eat well.

NO EASIER REDUCING METHOD EVER DEVELOPED

1. COUNTERACTS HUNGER
Take one of these tablets a half-hour or so before your regular meals. It combines a pure vegetable extract that has no calories, and quickly starts acting to provide the feeling of a fuller, satisfied, contented stomach. You eat 3 satisfying balanced meals—eat what you want, but eat less.

2. ACTS AS APPETITE APPEASER
Part of the secret of this method is a unique ingredient that acts as a beneficial appetite appeaser, which puts a "brake" on your cravings for sweets, candy, pastries, rich gravies, High-Fat/High-Calorie foods—everything. It helps you conduct a kind of psychological warfare with yourself as you break some bad old eating habits you probably thought you were stuck with forever.

3. FORTIFIED WITH VITAMINS, MINERALS
Important to those who feel it their lot to feel jumpy, jittery, or fagged out when dieting. Your daily supply now combines a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals, including: Vitamin A, Vitamin B1, Vitamin B2, Vitamin B6, Vitamin C, Niacinamide, Vitamin E, Vitamin B12—all so important to helping prevent these nutritional deficiencies.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

You have nothing to lose but pounds and inches! You must be 100% delighted with results after taking your first package of the X-11 Reducing Plan, or simply return the Empty Package for an immediate refund—no questions asked. You are the sole judge. So hurry in or mail the coupon for your trial supply today.



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PLEASE SEND ME _____ PACKAGES OF X-11 TABLETS.
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NAME _____

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For True Sleeping Comfort It's the Number of Coils That Count

NEW FOR 1970 *Finest Quality U.S. Supreme Coils* *The Very Best*
COUNT THE COILS IN FREE-ACTION COILS NO MUSLIN
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CUSTOM-MADE BY KING KOIL EXCLUSIVELY FOR JENKINS FURNITURE COMPANY

Reversible Quilt Tops No Buttons
NOW \$44
FIRM 312 STEEL COILS
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COMPARE AT \$59.50

EXTRA-FIRM 510 STEEL COILS
15 YR. GUARANTEE
COMPARE AT \$69.50

312 COILS
Firm Innerspring full or twin mattress or companion box spring.
Supreme Gauge Wire Coils by United States Steel Co.

SUPER-FIRM 837 STEEL COILS
20 YR. GUARANTEE
COMPARE AT \$79.50

510 COILS
Extra firm Innerspring twin or full mattress or companion box spring.
Supreme Gauge Wire Coils by United States Steel Co.

837 COILS
Super firm Innerspring twin or full mattress or companion box spring.

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King Koil Mattresses and Box Springs Are Precision Engineered and Are Manufactured in One of the World's Finest and Largest Factories. Built — Not Stuffed.

INSTANT DELIVERY We Guarantee If Structurally Defective, Free Repair First Three Years Proportionate Annual Use Charge Thereafter.

The KING KOIL Company has custom-designed these mattresses and box springs exclusively for the H. E. JENKINS FURNITURE CO., the largest KING KOIL dealer in Wisconsin. **WHIT JENKINS PROMISES JENKINS DOES**

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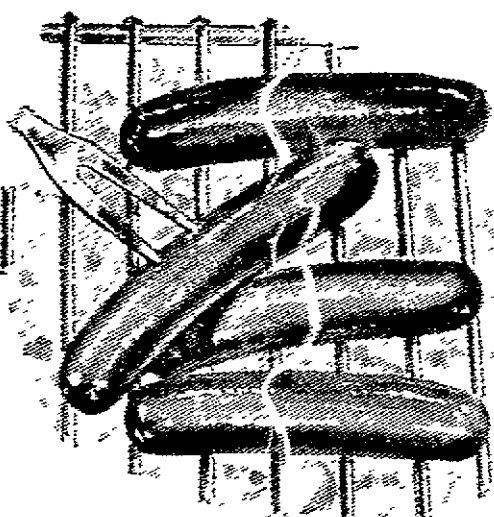
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LEGS With Thighs . . . 39^c lb.
3 LEGGED 3 BREASTED 31^c lb.
BREASTS . . . 53^c lb.
Roasting Fryers 39^c lb.

27

TRUCK LOAD SALE

FREE DEMONSTRATION ON



PETER'S SAUSAGE
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Peter's Porkettes
79^c

Peter's Economy BACON
Save 20^c **69^c** lb.

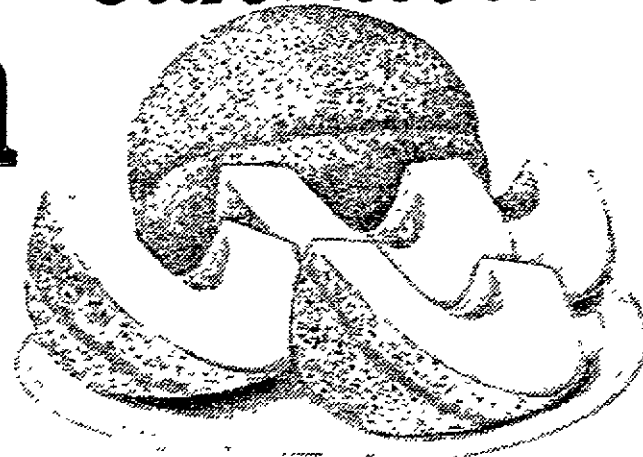
USDA Choice CHUCK ROAST Center Cut . . . 69^c lb.
Center Cut PORK CHOPS 88^c lb.

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Hillshire Smoked PICNICS Ready to Eat 46^c lb.
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BANQUET Assorted Flavors
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Ice Cream
1/2 Gal. **59^c**

Cantaloupe



3 for \$1.00
45 Size

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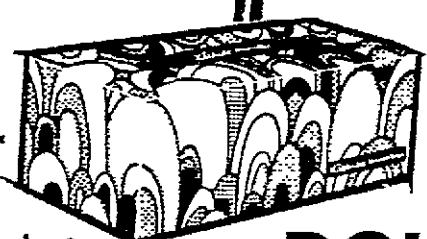
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2 Twin Packs **74^c**

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DOUBLE DIPS
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Kleenex BOUTIQUE PRINTS
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4 Boxes **\$1**

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100 YEAR OLD
PAPER MAKING
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FREE FREE FREE

ROMA 10^c OFF
PIZZA
DEMONSTRATION Tues. & Wed.
Special FREE SAMPLES

FLAVORKIST DEMONSTRATION
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(Fri. and Sat.)
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Sunkist Calif Extra Large ORANGES 88 Size **69^c** Doz.

CUCUMBERS or GREEN PEPPERS **10^c** Ea.

New YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. **37^c**

10^c VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10^c WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY 2 PACKAGES SUGAR-SWEETENED Kool-Aid SOFT DRINK MIX OR 10 PACKAGES OF REGULAR FOOD AID
Food King COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6
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16^c VALUABLE COUPON
Lifebuoy 2 Bars for 3^c
Regular Size
Redeemable only at Food King Expires June 6 Limit: 1 Coupon per purchase

30^c VALUABLE COUPON
AXION 8^c ENZYME ACTIVE 12 oz. Box
(WITH THIS COUPON)
Redeemable only at Food King Expires June 6

Food King THIS COUPON IS WORTH 30^c TO YOU!
SAVE 30^c when you buy a 3-pound can of Butter-Nut Coffee.
Clip this coupon and present with your purchase of a 3-pound can of Butter-Nut Coffee
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 6



Dump Being Used In Spite of Deadline

DNR Extension Hinted for Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — This morning doesn't happen." Lehrer was out of town on brought an apparent reprieve. James Lehrer, operator of the business today, but he told a at least temporarily, in the dump site, had said last week reporter over the weekend that city's expected dump crisis, as he would have to close it he intended to ask the DNR for city vehicles were permitted to starting today, so that his crews an extension of the July 1 continue using the Lehrer dump could begin converting it from a deadline. site for depositing refuse and dump to a sanitary landfill in order to meet a State Department and Green Bay offices said this morning that they had not heard from Lehrer. Robert Natrop, public works director, said, "As of right now we are using the site. Our vehicles were allowed to enter this morning. I would imagine more materials and still pack that we will just continue until and bury the refuse already we are stopped, which I hope there.

5 Drown in State

15 Lose Lives in Holiday Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 45 in Kenosha County. Traffic accidents during Wisconsin's Memorial Day weekend claimed 15 lives, raising the state's 1970 highway fatality toll to 405, compared with 377 on June 1 last year. The current weekend toll represents a 54-hour period. Sixteen persons died during 1969's 78-hour Memorial Day weekend. Five lives were lost in drowning accidents in Wisconsin during the Memorial Day weekend. Karl Schmidt, 68, and his 61-year-old wife died Sunday in a car that plunged from an exit ramp at an Interstate 94 interchange in Milwaukee. The victims were in the back seat of the car, and weren't wearing seat belts. A couple in the front, wearing belts, escaped critical injury. Howard Hannefeld, 46, of Burnett died Sunday when his car collided head-on with another car at the crest of a hill on a Dodge County road. A Chippewa Falls man, John N. Lefnestey, 41, was killed Sunday when his car crashed beside Highway 53 north of Chippewa Falls. Ronald Paul, 18, of Cudahy was killed Sunday when his car crashed beside a Walworth County highway. Jerome R. Belden, 35, of rural Fall Creek was found dead Sunday beside a town road near Eau Claire. Authorities said the victim had been struck by a vehicle. Mrs. Steven Hafemeister, 19, of Oshkosh died Saturday in a Waupaca County accident. An Illinois motorcyclist, George Odle, 23, died Saturday when his cycle crashed on U.S.

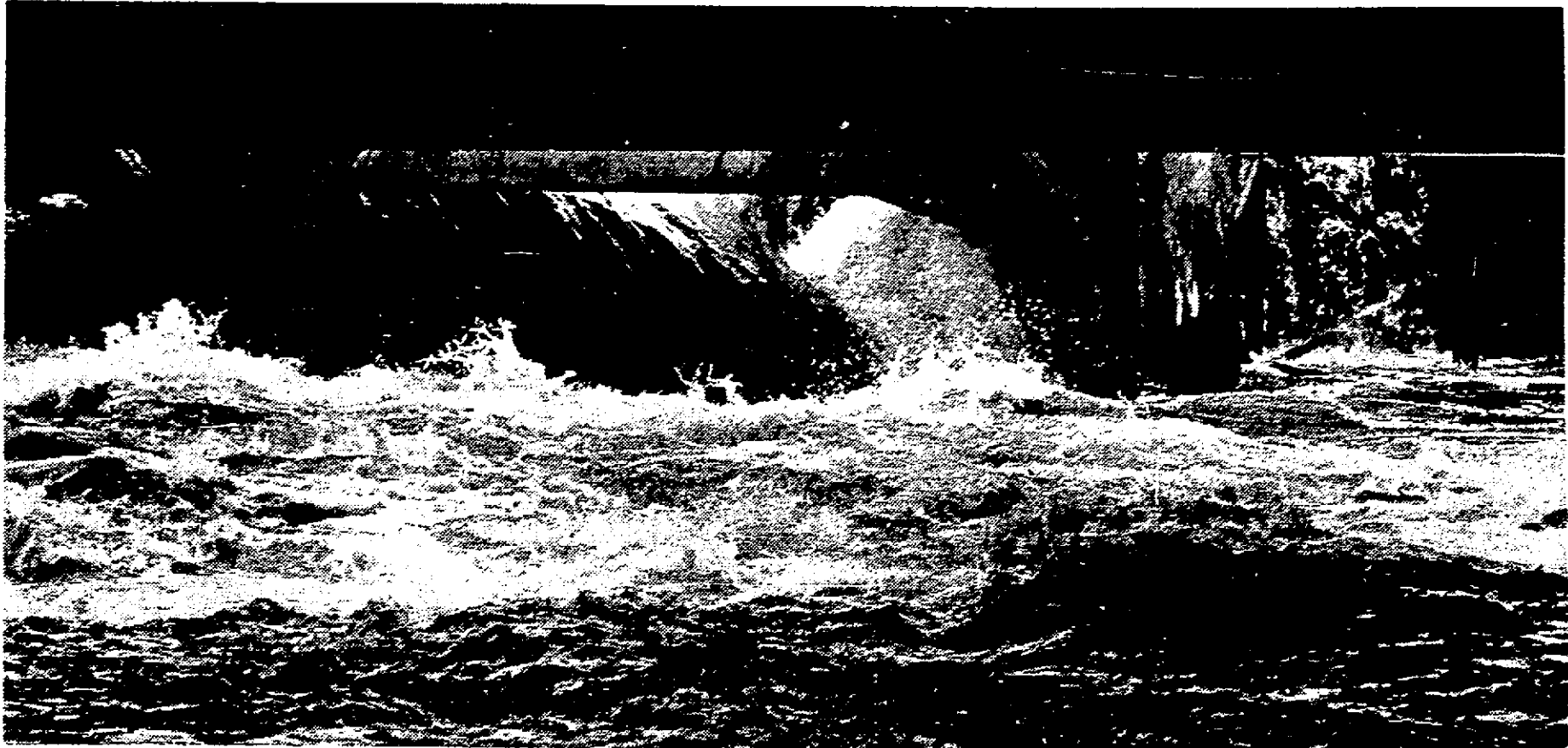


Sandaled Feet bring some relief from hot weather during Sunday's commencement at Xavier High School. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Six Days of Rain

Downpours Flood Fox Valley Areas

Heavy rains in a few hours caused flooding in several Fox Valley communities over the weekend, but the worst could be over if the weather cooperates. Manawa and Clintonville in Waupaca County were struck by flooding Sunday, with water levels reported lower today as the crest moved down the upper Wolf River. Some flooding danger exists at New London, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers office in Appleton. The water level had risen from 7.4 feet Sunday to 8.1 feet this morning. Flood stage is 7 feet. No trouble is expected in handling the onrush of water when it reaches Lake Winnebago in several days, "providing we don't get any more rain," said Ross Plainse, project engineer for the Corps. Precipitation probability was listed at 20 per cent for tonight and Tuesday. Heavy Rains An estimated 3.5 inches of rain early Sunday morning sent the Little Wolf River racing in a torrent over the aging Manawa dam, causing nearby state 22 to be flooded and closed to traffic. Truckloads of sand were poured into a washout behind the north abutment of the bridge, with crews working all day to repair the road and clean debris from behind the dam. Crews kept watch through the night and continued their vigil this morning. Volunteers assisted members of the Clintonville street and police departments in sandbagging operations above the dam on the Pigeon River. Shoreline property in the city was flooded below the dam and east of the Main Street bridge, while pumps were in operation in many business establishments. Million Gallons About a million gallons over a normal day's load of water is being pumped by the sewage disposal plant in New London, according to Ernie Schultz, plant superintendent. Schultz said the plant is now pumping 1.58 million gallons per day and is only capable of handling 1.2 million gallons properly. Some water has been going through improperly treated since late Sunday night. Some scheduled interceptor sewers have not yet been installed in the city. Flooding was reported in lowland areas of farms in northern Waupaca and Outagamie counties. Plainse said this was not unusual, since the flooded crops are planted in floodplains. He said the flooding was Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



May Went Out With a splash Sunday as the rain continued to come, causing flooding in some Fox Valley areas. High water surged harmlessly beneath the Oneida Street bridge in Appleton,

upper photo. Overflow of the Little Wolf River settled over the baseball diamond in Manawa, lower photo, to the disappointment of some prospective players on bicycles. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Black Creek Girl Killed In Sand Slide

BLACK CREEK — An 11-year-old, route 2 girl was dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital late Sunday afternoon, about 45 minutes after being covered by an estimated two tons of sand while playing with friends. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Barbara Jean Neshek, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neshek, died of suffocation. Authorities said the Neshek girl and three companions were digging channels in a partly water-filled sand pit owned by the Murphy Construction Co. on Ott Road here when the sand slide occurred, burying the Neshek girl and covering Joyce Wickesberg, 9, route 2, up to her shoulders. Joyce freed herself, and with the aid of two other children attempted to free Barbara. When they failed, they ran to the nearby Wickesberg home, and told Carleton E. Wickesberg what happened. Wickesberg went to the scene with a shovel, and uncovered the girl beneath an estimated one foot of sand. He administered mouth to mouth resuscitation, but was unable to revive her. Mr. Wickesberg called the Black Creek rescue squad, which administered oxygen. She was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the Seymour rescue squad. Barbara was a fifth grade student at the grade school here. Funeral arrangements will be handled through the Muehl Funeral Home in Black Creek.

Meanwhile, the city's efforts to find a permanent landfill site of its own remain entangled in a controversy triggered by opposition to the site that has been chosen. Opponents say the site is a valuable natural area that should be preserved.

Summer Schedule Set By Public Library

The Appleton Public Library summer schedule is in effect this week through Labor Day. The library will close at 6 p.m. daily, except Mondays and Fridays, when it will remain open until 9 p.m. It will be closed Saturdays. The Appletion Public Library summer schedule is in effect this week through Labor Day. The library will close at 6 p.m. daily, except Mondays and Fridays, when it will remain open until 9 p.m. It will be closed Saturdays.

Graduation at Xavier

'Love Offers Hope in Troubled Times'

"We're going through a period filled with frustration, depression, violence, hate and hopelessness. But there is hope in something. It is called love." 287 Xavier High School seniors were told at graduation Sunday. Speaking at the ninth commencement of the Roman Catholic high school was Dr. Robert Christin, newly installed president of St. Norbert College. "But love," he warned, "is painful and frustrating. To love is to accept injustice and obstacles; it is a process so difficult that it isn't surprising so few really ever accept it." Touching indirectly on the generation gap, Christin added, "To love means not only to care for the poor and the minorities but for those you live with and work with, and to accept them with all of their own unlovable characteristics."

"American Illusion" Although the address dealt mostly with commitments, the speaker outlined the historical problems, giving them the title, "American Illusion." "When our forefathers set foot in this country, it was untouched, and it was rich. "The Old World represented corruption and evil and the newly-discovered land, the second garden of Eden. But soon, in the United States, West became the garden spot and East the symbol of corruption. "Then it was city versus country and the city was the source of evil. Soon, it was slums against suburbs, and the suburbs were where the clean air and the nice people lived," Christin said. But, he stressed, these labels no longer apply, and probably never did. Not Black, White "We all know that it isn't so black and white. And we all know there's just as much loneliness, boredom and apathy in the suburbs as in the city." And there is no one place more corrupt than another or more virtuous and never has been, the speaker indicated, illustrating with literary history and writers through the ages who have always searched for "the second paradise." But this age and this generation does differ from the others, Christin said, "for we grew up with illusions and labels."

"There was the belief that tomorrow, or later in the day or just around the corner, there was a better world. Today, however, the problems we face have shattered our illusions," he said. But it is up to everyone to help solve them, young and old, the speaker added. Christians Needed "The solution needs Christians — people willing to give those in need a glimpse of Christ through love and it needs Christians of all denominations," he said. Then, speaking directly to the graduates, Christin added, "Many of you are searching for a commitment — for something to do. And there is something available to you — Stay Out of HOT WATER! Order Vacation-Pak Ask Your Carrier or Call 739-9437 Turn to Page 3, Col. 5



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Aldermen Face Joint Safety Project

Three Choices on Building Issue?

BY CLIFF MILLER Post-Crescent Staff Writer Three choices appeared to be available to public safety committee aldermen meeting this afternoon to decide which way to pull next on the knotty, city-county safety building question. The committee, headed by joint project foe Robert Roemer, 8th Ward alderman, could: —Propose that the City Council designate a piece of the former county farm as site for the new building and appoint a joint building board to handle construction. —Leave the matter for the special committee of city and county representatives or the County Board to move next. —Adopt Roemer's resolution to withdraw the city from further talks, a proposal that failed by a single vote to pass the City Council two weeks ago, since Roemer called the meeting of his committee presuming to deal with the pick-a-site-and-appoint-the-building-board combination, splitting it up to table he didn't know what his committee might do. If nothing is done, it would most likely be the result of inability to settle on any other course. Roemer's withdrawal proposal would also seem to stand scant chance since the 19-9 vote rejecting the measure two weeks ago. Drop Withdrawal? Three of the five aldermen on Roemer's committee voted then to withdraw, but they might now drop the idea if they expect it would again be rejected by the council. Both Roemer's resolution and a County Board communication asking some form of action by the city are officially in the committee file. But the committee could generate a proposal of its own. There is a fourth alternative proposed jointly by Supv. Nick Karras and Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) last week. They suggested a high-rise structure to be built on the present City Hall site, to house safety building facilities and other city and county offices. Endorsement of that proposal by the public safety committee today or by other official bodies involved in the discussions would surprise many people in and out of local government, however.

Vacationing?



Two Girl Scouts share a single rain-coat during the rainy Memorial Day ceremonies at Oak Hill Cemetery Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

Single NM City Hall Hinges on Public Reaction

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Local response to a proposal for a joint city hall in Neenah-Menasha could well spell out the future of cooperation between the two cities.

New Gavel Will Sound In Council

MENASHA — Mayor James Adams will rap wood with a brand new gavel tonight when he calls the common council to order.

"I told them I wanted one with an eight foot handle," the mayor said humorously this morning. The idea of the long handle, he said, would be to keep roudy audiences in line.

Seriously, however, Mayor Adams (and other Menasha mayors for several years) have been using a gavel inscribed with "Menasha Police Department."

"It's rather old and outdated," he said today. "I wanted a nice walnut one to go with the decorum I think is fitting for a council chambers."

Ald Michael G. Ellis, when asked what he thought were the chances for cooperative efforts by the two communities in the future.

Ellis is one of five members of a special study committee appointed by then-mayors John Klein and Donald Hassler in September, 1969, to investigate the feasibility and explore possible sites for a joint administration building for the two cities.

Single NM City Hall Hinges on Public Reaction

The committee was expected to issue a report Jan. 1, but delays now make it look like it will be another 60 days before the committee report is filed.

"If the study report is favorable — and I think it will be — then we can see what the reaction is in the two cities and go from there," Ellis said.

He said the best way to judge citizen reaction following the report would be to put it on a referendum.

Ellis recently made a speech calling for a "new era of cooperation" between Neenah and Menasha.

He said joint efforts at solving common problems, while still remaining separate communities, opens a new way for both cities to stem rising taxes.

"I feel that this can be done by taking the first step towards a new era of togetherness, and that first step is a joint city hall," he said.

"It is my belief that when opportunities of saving occur, we owe the taxpayer a break," he continued. "He can have this break and yet still remain a part of an individual community."

Ellis said he was not sure if he would be saved by both cities by combining operations in one city hall.

One possible result of setting up operations at one city hall, DeLeeuw believes, would be the chance to get a full-time court for the Twin Cities which would cut down on transportation and other costs for law enforcement departments in both cities which now have to commute to Oshkosh. It would also bring a little prestige.

Single NM City Hall Hinges on Public Reaction

A common gripe from Menasha about the joint city hall study is that whereas Neenah is desperately in need of a new facility to replace its present dilapidated one, Menasha has just recently spent more than \$100,000 in remodeling its city administration building. DeLeeuw, however, feels Menasha also needs new facilities.

"The facilities in Menasha city hall are already inadequate," he said, noting that space is inadequate for the work done there.

"I think the day has come when aldermen are sitting down with budgets — and every year

Reaction from the present mayors in both cities has been cool to the idea of a joint city hall.

Both Ellis and DeLeeuw avoid mentioning the word consolidation. Both believe savings can be obtained through cooperative efforts between two separate communities.

Before we worry about consolidation, we should see if it is economically sound. Menasha already has a substantial investment in this building and a joint facility should see if it is economically sound. Menasha already has a substantial investment in this building and a joint facility should see if it is economically sound. Menasha already has a substantial investment in this building and a joint facility should see if it is economically sound.

Single NM City Hall Hinges on Public Reaction

Menasha Mayor Roman V. Hausman, during his campaign, talked favorably about a new city hall — located in the heart of Neenah.

Refuse Haulers Receive Ultimatum

MENASHA — Today is the deadline for the Town of Menasha's two contract refuse collectors to lower their prices or discontinue using the town's sanitary land fill site.

Today, Roland Kampe, chairman, said the ultimatum start hauling the garbage to was offered because the rates sites other than the town dump, were raised before the town met with Donald Riley and Mrs. Frank Case and offered them the choice of dropping their rates because of the long-

distance hauling. Now they can haul to the town site, so I don't think it is unreasonable to ask them to lower their rates," he said.

Riley and Mrs. Case, however, do not agree with Kampe's reasoning. Riley said, "They (the town board) had us over a barrel. It was either lower our prices or drop the 900 customers we have. If we didn't use the town dump, we would have had to haul to Mackville."

Kampe said the town board had told the haulers to lower their prices to \$2.25 per month. "We know this is reasonable because we have had offers from other haulers to operate the pickup service at \$1.50 a week — if the town would be the contractor and bill back the cost on the tax roll," he explained.

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Rain Forces By-Pass At NM Sewage Plant

NEENAH-MENASHA — This May saw almost twice as much rainfall as the average — 4.84 inches fell. The average is 2.6 inches.

The sewage plant bypassed between 2 and 3 million gallons a day last week, according to plant superintendent, Harlan (Bud) Schuelke. Much of it due to clear water infiltration.

Public Works directors Wayne Bryan (Neenah) and Bruno Haas (Menasha) say 70 per cent of the unwanted water in Neenah and about 50 per cent in Menasha come from illegal house lateral connections.

The state says it is all

unwanted and illegal and to get the connections unplugged by the end of 1972.

But the nearly 6,000 homeowners sitting on illegal connections face a charge of about \$200 to disconnect the hookups, and put in sump pumps. Most of them can't get money or motivation together to spend the amount.

But some do. Howard Angermeyer, Neenah plumber, said that "a lot of people down through the years have had sump pumps installed." He said that if they were good customers with good credit, he would be willing to put the bill on a time-pay plan.

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In Neenah, Ald. Paul Mueller is carrying the ball in the public works committee, trying to get a workable program to unplug the connections. The matter has been before the committee for over a year.

Sump Pumps

The thinking in the committee is to get the cities' plumbers together and buy the pumps in lots at a lower price, Mueller said. The plumbers would then reach agreement to put in the pumps on a block-by-block basis, using labor to do the concrete work. Labor costs would be held down if the expensive plumbers did not do the concrete work.

The alderman said the program would be voluntary first, to avoid the cost of inspection. If that didn't produce results, then inspection would be started. "As for setting it up, we don't want the city to get involved."

Menasha has yet to attack the house lateral problem, but is concentrating on stopping infiltration in city-owned parts of the system. Haas said that TV inspection crews would be put on problem areas — they are well known — as soon as they get back into the city. The bad joints and broken pipes in the sewers are being fixed as they turn up.

"We've got to get rough on the sump pump and roof leaders," he said. Haas recognized that time was slipping by and the state's deadline would not be met "until we come out with a formal program."

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Three States Disagree

What Do You Call a New Interstate Highway?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin highway officials have gotten into an otherwise immaterial numbers problem with the government, Illinois and Indiana over an arterial link between Green Bay and

When the matter is eventually resolved, it will have determined whether a south bound traveler who follows the highway numerical designation too faithfully ends up in Milwaukee, Chicago, Cairo, Ill., or maybe the Gulf of

Mexico.

Plans for a 105-mile interstate highway between Milwaukee, and Green Bay originally carried a provision that the new paying be labeled Interstate 57, the same number as the interstate route from Chicago to Cairo in southernmost Illinois.

Wisconsin didn't like the designation because motorists might confuse the new highway with an existing state highway No 57 that runs from the Door Peninsula through

Green Bay to Milwaukee.

But the state restrained its objections, preferring not to let the seemingly minor matter interfere with its negotiations with the government for highway funds.

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads accepted the I-57 label, and that's how it appeared on highway proposal maps. The bureau, however, didn't like what would be an 80-mile, Chicago-Milwaukee gap between Wisconsin's I-57 and Illinois, I-57.

Illinois objected to further cluttering interstate concrete between Chicago and Milwaukee with I-57 road signs just to fill the numerical cavity.

Officials then decided to name the Wisconsin segment I-65, making it a numerical extension of the I-65 route from the Gulf Coast to Gary, Ind., and the Chicago area.

Now it is Indiana's turn to object.

William R. Redmond, Wisconsin highway commissioner, said he received word Friday

from Indiana highway officials that they dislike Wisconsin annexing the I-65 label.

Redmond said the Indiana letter didn't explain the nature of the objection. It may be that Indiana doesn't enjoy the thought that Wisconsin-bound traffic might be diverted by the I-65 designation from the Indiana toll road, he said.

Wisconsin highway engineer Wesley Burmeister said the matter will have to be discussed further.

Downpours Flood Fox Valley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

caused by water-saturated ground being unable to handle any more moisture, causing most of the rain to run off.

Officials of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. in Appleton reported rain during six of the last eight days of May totaling 1.73 inches, with 4.87 inches for the month.

Average rainfall for May is 3 inches.

Although their elders generally were bemoaning the situation, some youngsters in flooded areas made the best of the excess of water.

Small boys were reported netting bullheads by the tubfuls in the drainage ditch west of State 22 near Manawa.

Children in Clintonville swam in a flooded parking lot, while others dived off the Main Street bridge until ordered to stop by

police. Two youths in a canoe overturned near the Hemlock Street bridge, but let go of the craft as it was swept toward the rushing waters of the dam.

They swam safely to shore and later recovered the canoe.

Concert Set by Roosevelt Bands

The Roosevelt Junior High School band department will present the spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Elinton Junior High School auditorium.

Appearing in the concert will be the cadet and concert bands and the symphonic wind ensemble. About 180 students are participating in the program.

Conducting will be Martin Kurka, Roosevelt band director. There is no admission charge and it is open to the public.

Sluicing operations at dams on the Fox River have created hazardous high water conditions and strong currents above and below the nine structures, the Corps of Engineers said in warning potential navigators.

Heavy rains fell in other parts of the state Sunday night as motorists headed home from Memorial Day weekend activities.

Basements and streets were flooded in the Milwaukee area, and a basement wall collapsed at one home.

A mudslide blocked one lane of Interstate 94 west of Eau Claire. Earthmoving equipment was called in to clear the area.

Rainfall totals ranged up to one and one-half inches in some parts of the Milwaukee area, though General Mitchell Field received only one-fifth of an inch.



A Few of the Major award winners honored during graduation at St. John High School, Little Chute, Sunday night after the ceremonies. From left, they are James Farrell, Legion award for outstanding senior boy; Robert DeBruin, salutatorian; Anne Wildenberg,

valedictorian; Mary Jo Van Eperen, American Legion award as outstanding senior girl; Lori Van Bostel, and James Siebers, winners of state scholarships and other honors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Make It Happen,' Graduates Urged

LITTLE CHUTE — Graduates of St. John High School were told five steps to "make it happen" by the Rev. John DeWane, principal of Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, during commencement exercises Sunday night.

Father DeWane advised the students to "always know where you are," adding that unless they know where they stood and what their goal was, they had little hope of achieving that goal.

Pointing to accomplishments by individuals over seemingly impossible odds, he told them, "If you really want to, you can."

"Strive for excellence, by doing the ordinary things extraordinarily well. Set targets and goals for yourselves and times to achieve them," continued the priest.

Write Down Goals

He told the young people to write down these goals and timetable for achievement and to check periodically to keep it fresh in their minds. "The harder you work, the luckier

you get," continued Father DeWane, as he pointed to achievements by others who had tried hard to succeed.

Graduates were told to emulate Pope John XIII who through humanity and love gained the respect and love of both Christians and non-Christians.

Deploing some of the present concepts in the world the speaker noted, "Man does not feel a sense of outrage anymore even in the face of crime. Man is infatuated with great technological achievements. Man seems to be doing things he hates to do."

Pagan Ideas

Lack of understanding, humanity and love for self and others contribute to these fatal and pagan ideas creeping into society today, noted the speaker.

Father DeWane told the graduates that the world has been a mess since Adam and Eve, but the state of the world today depends on one's viewpoints. He listed the ecology problem, protests, street violence and other aspects of society which people consider bad, but countered with forward strides in medicine, science and space travel which show the progress of mankind.

Xavier...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

being a witness to Christian love in your daily life, showing the people a glimpse of Christ.

"It is a kind of glimpse the world hasn't seen very much in the country," the speaker concluded.

Sharing the spotlight with Christin was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill, pastor of St. Mary Church, who is retiring this year.

A portrait, painted by Sister Mariella, Xavier art department, was presented to him by the Rev. Emmet Weber, Xavier superintendent, on behalf of the school, parents and students.

Inscribed were the words, "To Msgr. Grill, co-founder of Xavier, for his dedication and untiring service to Catholic education and especially Xavier."

Farewell messages in the name of the 1970 class were given by co-valedictorians Patricia Birchler and Mark Steger.

Brother Paul Ostendorf, principal, who is leaving Xavier for a new post in Minneapolis, delivered the welcoming address and called the class roll.

Hospital Sets Sessions To Train Volunteers

A three-day training program for young people between 16 and 19, interested in volunteering their services to St. Elizabeth Hospital and in health careers, has been set June 9-11.

The sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. on those three days.

Any volunteer who has served in the past and is willing to do so again this year has also been asked to contact Mrs. Jacob Groeschel, volunteer coordinator.

Also discussed at the sessions will be the various careers available in the medical and health fields.

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Tavern Blaze Checked for Possible Arson

An early Sunday morning fire which gutted the interior bar area of an abandoned south side tavern was being investigated for possible arson this morning.

Assistant Fire Chief Donald Dexter will conduct an inspection of the interior of the Plateau Bar, 906 S. Oneida St., with the assistance of a deputy state fire marshal.

Appleton detectives were called to the scene after it was learned there may have been a break-in prior to the fire. They found pry marks on a pool table change box, while the change box on a shuffle board game had been entered, along with a cigarette machine.

Entry could have been made through a weather-worn south door, they said.

The bar had been abandoned for about a year, owner Louis Grishaber told authorities. He said the machines may have contained money, but could not say how much.

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Carty Homers Three Times as Braves Triumph

Marichal Loses Again; Houston Drops 2 to Mets

BY DICK COUGH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rico Carty is on a one-game hitting streak ... and that's nine innings too long for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Carty, who hit safely in 31 consecutive games earlier this year and had a nine-game streak snapped by Philadelphia Saturday night, got back in the swing Sunday with three homers and a single, good for six runs batted in, as the Atlanta Braves crushed the Phillies 9-1.

The struggling outfielder, who has failed to pick up at least one hit in only four of the Braves' 46 games, finished his perfect day with a .436 batting average ... 42 points higher than anyone else in the majors.

While Carty's batting mark soared against the Phils, Juan Marichal's inflated earn average continued to spiral as San Francisco took a 7-3 beating from Pittsburgh. Marichal, pounded for five runs in 2 2/3 innings and beaten for the third time in five decisions, left the game with an era of 6.13.

Expos Beaten

Elsewhere in National League play, the New York Mets swept a double-header from Houston 14-4 and 4-3 in 14 innings; Cincinnati downed Montreal 6-4; Los Angeles trimmed St. Louis 8-6 in 11 innings and the Chicago Cubs topped San Diego 7-4.

Carty, who went into Sunday's game batting .422, crashed a two-run homer in the third inning, poked a run-scoring single in the fifth and poled his 13th and 14th homers, in the sixth with one on and the eighth with the bases empty.

His four-hit spree helped right-hander Jim Nash breeze to his sixth straight victory. Nash, 7-1, scattered five hits, struck out 11 and blanked the Phils until the eighth.

Gene Alley homered to trigger a five-run third inning burst that kayoed Marichal and carried the Pirates past the Giants 4-1. Willie Stargell's single, Al Oliver's two-run double, an error by Tito Fuentes and singles by Manny Sanguillen and Dave Cash completed the uprising.

Punch Single

A 14th inning single by pinch hitter Duffy Dyer delivered an unearned run that completed the Mets' sweep over the Astros. Left-hander Denny Lemaster, who had taken the first-game loss as a starter, was the victim again in relief as second baseman Joe Morgan booted Ken Boswell's leadoff grounder to open the gates.

Ron Swoboda delivered five runs in the opener with two homers and a bases-loaded walk as the Mets rolled to victory behind unbeaten Ray Sadecki.

Jim Wynn homered in each game for Houston.

Tony Perez' 18th homer of the season, a two-run wallop in the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

5 Fox Cities Area '9s' Will Play Today

Five Fox Cities area schools remain in the running for the state baseball title and will be in action today in regional playoffs.

Clintonville will play at Shawano at 4:15 p.m.

Oshkosh will meet Waupaca on the Cornets' field in a 4:15 p.m. contest. Oconto Falls is to play Seymour on the latter's diamond in another afternoon final playoff.

Kimberly squares off with Manitowish at 4:15 p.m. in Two Rivers

Nats' Candid Camera Raises Metro's Ire

White Sox Slam Boston Pitching, 22-13

BY HESCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Kansas City Royals didn't much care for the prying eye of Washington's television camera Sunday, but the Chicago White Sox story seemed like one instant replay after another as they sent 25 base hits flying around Boston's Fenway Park.

"I'd like to see those films," said Kansas City manager Charlie Metro, who protested about a TV camera in the center field mezzanine as the Royals beat the Senators 6-5. "You can tell me that you can't see anything, but I've been around baseball too long. I can tell you about a lot of things that happen."

"I didn't feel safe until that final out was made at first base," sighed Chicago skipper Don Gutteridge after the White Sox battered the Red Sox 22-13, one run shy of the American League record for two teams. "In a wild game like this anything can happen. And it just about did out there."

Elsewhere in the AL, California defeated Baltimore 6-1, Minnesota edged the New York Yankees 7-6 in 10 innings, Cleveland shaded Oakland 3-2 and Milwaukee nipped Detroit 7-6.

To Seek Ruling

Metro said he would seek a ruling from AL President Joe Cronin about the camera, which the Senators urge to tape their pitchers and hitters.

"We never use the tape for anything else but to get a better look at our players," explained about a TV camera in the center field mezzanine as the Royals beat the Senators 6-5. "You can tell me that you can't see anything, but I've been around baseball too long. I can tell you about a lot of things that happen."

"I didn't feel safe until that final out was made at first base," sighed Chicago skipper Don Gutteridge after the White Sox battered the Red Sox 22-13, one run shy of the American League record for two teams. "In a wild game like this anything can happen. And it just about did out there."

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Soviet Union's goal keeper Anzor Kavazashvili, right, foils an early goal attempt by Mexico's Javier Valdivia (19) Sunday in one of the opening games of the World Cup soccer matches at Azteca Stadium in Mexico City. They played to a scoreless tie. (AP Wirephoto)

Credits Crewmen for Making Victory Possible

Unser's Check for \$271,697 Largest Ever in Motor Sports

By BLOYS BRITT
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Al Unser, auto racing's newest glamour boy, got out of his motel bed at 8 a.m. Sunday, ate breakfast with his wife, his mother and his two children — just like any other day in the year.

He showed up at noon at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, kicked his way through the debris left by 300,000 people, and visited with crewmen who had helped him win a dramatic wire-to-wire victory the day before in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

A few hours later he stepped on stage of the Murat Shrine Temple and accepted the biggest single check ever paid to the winner of a motor-sports event — \$271,697.72.

"This has to be the greatest single day in a race driver's life," the handsome dark-haired member of a racing family from Albuquerque said modestly. "The guys back there in the garage made it possible."

He also had some sentimental words for Parnelli Jones, winner of the 1963 Memorial Day 500. Jones is co-owner of the P.J.-Colt turbocharged Ford that performed so flawlessly for Unser Saturday.

What Unser didn't say but what he admits privately is that a year of seasoning under Jones' wing has made him one of the world's best drivers, with untold wealth and glory ahead of him.

He hooked up with the brilliant Jones last year prior to the Memorial Day race, but missed the lineup when he broke his leg, while frolicking with a motor cycle in the garage area.

After his leg mended, however, the 31-year-old drove Jones' car to six championship victories in 11 races, finished second three times, third once and fourth on another occasion.

He came into this year's 500 with the best current record of any driver, and he came to the speedway with the best car among the 80 or so entries.

During a month of preparation, Unser consistently turned the top practice laps and had the least problems with his machinery. From the first week of practice on he was virtually conceded the pole position.

He won that honor on the first day of qualifying at 170.221 m.p.h. and went into the race, the odds-on favorite over such worthies as three-time winner A.J. Foyt, 1969 champion Mario Andretti, Unser's brother Bobby Dan Gurney, Johnny Rutherford and three-time world driving champion Jack Brabham.

Rutherford, who started in the middle of the first row, got to the first turn ahead of the field but Al passed him on the back stretch to set the pattern for the race. From that point on, it was Al Unser against the field.

Unser so dominated the race from the first lap that there were only three other leaders — Foyt, Mark Donohue and Lloyd Ruby — for a combined total of nine of the 200 laps.

The average race speed was 155.749 m.p.h., held down by 27 minutes under the caution flag.

It was Tony Hulman's 25th anniversary as owner of the speedway and he responded by helping pay a purse of \$1,000,000.22 — history's biggest for any single sporting event.

Donohue collected \$66,427.49 for a second place finish — he was almost two miles behind Unser — while Gurney received \$58,977.49 for third. Gurney had finished second the two years previously.

Gutteridge said earlier in the season when the White Sox cropped up among the top hitters.

Frank Howard's 15th homer had given the Senators a 5-4 lead in the seventh. Ed Kirkpatrick homered for Kansas City and Alcaraz had another RBI double.

Luis Aparicio and Walt Williams paced Chicago's explosion with five hits apiece. Aparicio had a triple and four singles and drove in three runs and Wil- ted Williams, manager of the hams had a double and four sin- Senators. "But any club in the league can get that same shot by looking at national televi- sion."

The cameraman said it was impossible to pick up the catcher's signals "because of the shadows when he crouches down." But Metro wasn't satisfied.

"I guess I have a suspicious nature," he said.

Metro's official protest of the game was wiped out when the Royals rallied for two runs in the eighth inning on Joe we'd be a good hitting club,"

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Foxes Win Doubleheader On Final-Inning Rallies

Bristol's Advice Pays Off Savage's Double Keys Brewers to Win Over Tigers

By BOB GREENE
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Bristol made all the right moves Sunday, and it paid off in a 7-6 victory for the Milwaukee Brewers over the Detroit Tigers.

The Brewers manager sent Hank Allen and Ted Savage to the plate as pinch-hitters in the eighth inning, but both failed to come through. Bristol left them in the game, however, and Savage responded by driving home the tying and winning runs with a double against the left field that curve ball.

Bristol also used his magic on the pitching mound. He brought in Patin to squelch a Tiger uprising in the third, then called on Bob Locker to get the final two outs in the eighth.

Baldwin, making his second appearance in three days after Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

said Savage. "I get a little anxious out there and jump at the ball."

Bristol also had a brief talk with Danny Walton before the outfielder went to the plate in the eighth. Walton promptly singled to left, knocking in his 37th and 38th runs of the season.

"They've been getting me out on curve balls," Walton said. "Before I went to bat in the eighth, Dave told me to move up the tying and winning runs with more in the batters' box to hit that curve ball."

Bristol also used his magic on the pitching mound. He brought in Patin to squelch a Tiger uprising in the third, then called on Bob Locker to get the final two outs in the eighth.

Baldwin, making his second appearance in three days after Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Hand in Hitting

Bristol also had a hand in the hitting success of three Milwaukee batters.

"Dave told me to get more aggressive at the plate," Mike Hegan said. "I had been too worried about striking out and swinging at bad pitches. Today, for a change, I finally did what I am supposed to do."

Hegan responded with three hits, including a two-run homer in the second and a double in the ninth-inning rally.

"Dave told me to stay down,"

was concerned, a wonderful kid."

Fred Huber, former public relations director for the Red Wings, said, "the thing I remember most about Terry was that in the tight games he just would never give up a goal at the crucial time. He never let in a bad goal."

4-Time Winner

Sawchuk won the Vezina Trophy four times, awarded for the fewest goals allowed during the season, and made the NHL All-Star squad seven times.

"The death of Terry Sawchuk is a tragic and shocking loss to hockey in general and the New York Rangers in particular," said Emile Francis, general manager and coach of the Rangers.

"Sawchuk's record speaks for itself. He was one of the greatest goalies of all time," Francis added.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said: "It's a terrible tragedy. I'm so sorry."

Sawchuk was one of the greatest goalies of all time," said Sam Pollock, Montreal's general manager. "I'm just shocked. It's a very tragic thing."

Sawchuk played 14 years with Detroit, winning the NHL Rookie of the Year award in 1950-51, and about 5 p.m. The running backs with the Red Wings. He also won the Vezina Trophy in 1954. Sawchuk suffered a collapsed lung in an automobile accident, and later nearly lost an eye, which was saved by an emergency operation. He received almost 400 stitches to his face in his playing career.

The autograph session will begin at 3:30 p.m. and conclude about 5 p.m. The running backs with the Red Wings. He also won the Vezina Trophy in 1954. Sawchuk suffered a collapsed lung in an automobile accident, and later nearly lost an eye, which was saved by an emergency operation. He received almost 400 stitches to his face in his playing career.

will also be on hand.

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Quad Cities Hands Foxes 5-3 Setback

Appleton's 3-Run Rally in Sixth Proves Not Enough

A three-run rally in the sixth inning was not enough as the Appleton Foxes fell to league-leading Quad Cities, 5-3, Friday night at Goodland Field. The Angels swept the three-game series with a ten-hit attack and some excellent fielding.

Appleton's starting pitcher Dennis Deck scattered three hits over the first five innings before being shelled from the mound in the sixth. Opposing pitcher Marty Pavlik opened the sixth with a walk and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Rodger Minor. Doubles by Dave Chorley and Gil Torres sent two runs across the plate before Rudy Meoli's sacrifice fly left a man on third with two out.

Larry Hanson then singled to send Torres home and scored himself on hits by Sam Ashford and Greg Dehn. Ashford was thrown out at the plate to end the inning when he tried to score from second on Dehn's single.

The Foxes sent Pavlik to the showers in the bottom of the sixth when Gary Isakson, Dana Ryan, Edito Artega, and Wayne Franciques each collected singles scoring two runs. After Ken Hoffman popped out to the catcher, Stu Singleton slapped a hit to left to score Artega. An excellent catch by Meoli robbed Ted Nicholson of a hit and resulted in a double play to end the inning and the rally.

Appleton	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	R	B	S	O
Isakson, CF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Artega, C	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Franciques, 3B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, 1B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Singleton, LF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nicholson, RF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reid, SS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Deck, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Billmeyer, D	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sapp, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	5	5	5	5	5	33	3	10	5	5	5	5

Quad Cities	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	R	B	S	O
Minor, CF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chorley, LF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Torres, RF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meoli, 1B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hanson, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Casillo, 3B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dehn, C	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pavlik, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tuley, D	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spellman, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	5	5	5	5	5	33	3	10	5	5	5	5

Quad Cities	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	R	B	S	O
Appleton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	10	5	5	5	5	5
Quad Cities	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	10	5	5	5	5	5

Appleton	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	R	B	S	O
Minor, CF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chorley, LF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Torres, RF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meoli, 1B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hanson, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Casillo, 3B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dehn, C	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pavlik, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tuley, D	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spellman, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	5	5	5	5	5	33	3	10	5	5	5	5

Appleton	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	R	B	S	O
Minor, CF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chorley, LF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Torres, RF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meoli, 1B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hanson, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Casillo, 3B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dehn, C	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pavlik, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tuley, D	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spellman, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	5	5	5	5	5	33	3	10	5	5	5	5

Appleton	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	R	B	S	O
Minor, CF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chorley, LF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Torres, RF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meoli, 1B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hanson, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Casillo, 3B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dehn, C	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pavlik, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tuley, D	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spellman, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	5	5	5	5	5	33	3	10	5	5	5	5

Appleton	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	R	B	S	O
Minor, CF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chorley, LF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Torres, RF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meoli, 1B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hanson, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Casillo, 3B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dehn, C	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pavlik, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tuley, D	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spellman, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	5	5	5	5	5	33	3	10	5	5	5	5

Appleton	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	R	B	S	O
Minor, CF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chorley, LF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Torres, RF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meoli, 1B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hanson, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Casillo, 3B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dehn, C	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pavlik, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tuley, D	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spellman, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	5	5	5	5	5	33	3	10	5	5	5	5

Appleton	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	R	B	S	O
Minor, CF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chorley, LF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Torres, RF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meoli, 1B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hanson, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Casillo, 3B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dehn, C	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pavlik, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tuley, D	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spellman, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	10	5	5	5	5	5	33	3	10	5	5	5	5

Runs in Bur

By DAVE O'HARA

BOSTON (AP) — The Chicago White Sox once were known as the "Burrhead" club, but

Israeli Planes Hit Artillery

Cross Jordan Frontier After Enemy Kills, Wounds Civilians

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes struck Arab gun batteries across the Jordan River frontier today following artillery and rocket attacks from Jordan which killed a young school girl and wounded five others and three adults.

The Arab rocket attacks came after a weekend of heavy fighting along the Suez Canal.

A Jordanian military spokesman said a 6-year-old child was killed and 12 other persons, five of them children, were wounded in an Israeli artillery barrage which preceded the air strikes.

The spokesman also said Israeli jets rocketed Un Maia and Kusr, villages about 15 miles west of Irbid, but caused no casualties.

The Israeli warplanes thundered into Jordan after a 30-minute exchange of heavy artillery fire across the river, an Is-

Judges Can Break Strikes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been general knowledge" for more than 400 years that "respectable opinions differ as to the effects of taking tobacco into the human body."

The crucial point of the suit, the judge said, was that the tobacco growers wanted anti-smoking commercials silenced while "massive" cigarette advertising campaigns continue.

These advertisements, the decision continued, have "never bothered to drop even a subtle hint therein that the smoking of cigarettes may be hazardous to the health of those who smoke them."

Such advertising, the judge said, "is so unfair (that) it would be condemned and pronounced wrongful by honest and fair-minded men."

Therefore, under the judicial doctrine of equity under the law, the court dismissed the suit.

The action was filed in behalf of all tobacco growers in Kentucky against the American Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System, and the National Broadcasting Co.

It asked the court to order a halt to anti-smoking commercials that state "directly, indirectly or by innuendo that cigarettes will kill people who smoke them."

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Carrying Equipment on his back and a field radio and a Cambodian flag in his hand, a Cambodian soldier rests on his bicycle before touring the heavily damaged town of Tonle Bet on the Mekong River about 70 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. (AP Wirephoto)

Probe Planned Home Subsidies Promoting Speculation in Slum Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials are worried the flourishing home-mortgage subsidy program, in addition to subsidies aiding low-income families, may be abetting slum speculation and racial discrimination.

Preliminary reports indicate the flourishing home-mortgage subsidy program, in addition to subsidies aiding low-income families, may be abetting slum speculation and racial discrimination.

Eye Foreign Aid Indians Adjusting To Alcatraz Isle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Indians occupying Alcatraz Island San Francisco Bay. Water is say they will refuse to evacuate the desolate prison fortress despite a government cutoff of 300 gallon tanks.

David Risling Jr., president of the California Indian Education Association, asserted that cutting off water and electricity is "another form of genocide" against the American Indian.

"If the government doesn't shoot them off," Risling said, "then they will force conditions to become so bad that they'll become sick."

"If the government can't solve its problems here, 'how can it go overseas to Vietnam and Cambodia and practice the same thing?'" he asked.

In the ceremony Sunday, the Indians unveiled a leather proclamation declaring Indian ownership of Alcatraz by right of prior discovery. They also cited a Sioux-government treaty which entitles Indians to unused surplus government lands. Alcatraz was discontinued as a federal prison in 1963 and declared surplus.

The Indians had asked for federal funds to develop an Indian cultural and educational center on the 21-acre island.

Holiday Highway Toll Is Within Estimates

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

prospective real estate buyers The known traffic death toll to Florida, over the Memorial Day weekend, Near Richmond Hill, Ga., was 374—in the lower range of three young men were killed the National Safety Council's Sunday in an accident that estimate of 350 to 450—but could involved two autos and a Greyhound higher as late reports come in.

Two of the victims, both 22, were from Malverne, N.Y., and previous two-day Memorial Day Miami, Fla. They were occupants in one of the cars and the third victim, a 32-year-old man from Savannah, Ga., was in the other auto.

None of the bus passengers was injured.

Five people were killed outside Allentown, Pa., Saturday when their car failed to round a curve and crashed into the concrete foundation of a barn.

Five more people died near Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday when a tire on their car blew out while attempting an emergency landing on a busy highway in foggy, rainy weather Saturday.

A man, his wife and their two sons, and a boy who was a neighbor of the family, died in the crash.

The sixth victim was a passenger of the plane, which was crash Sunday near Fort Ann, on a chartered flight taking N.Y.

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The Choice BEER • WINE • LIQUOR • DELICATESSEN

Winnecoon Ave. at Fox Point Plaza in Neenah.

Artillery Attack Launched

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Baray and Tang Krasang, 70 miles north of Phnom Penh. He said enemy troops continued to control the provincial capital of Stung Treng, 30 miles south of the Laotian border.

Martial law went into effect today in Cambodia amid signs that the government of Gen. Lon Nol was beginning to crack down on its enemies. Troops and their heads in the sand and hope it's criminal."

An estimated 200 men attacked 13 installations in and around Dalat before dawn Saturday and occupied a Roman Catholic seminary, a convent and university buildings. The government said 47 of the enemy were killed, most of them in the initial attack, while 16 government troops were killed and 32 were wounded.

In Saigon, 500 Buddhist monks and nuns began a 48-hour hunger strike for peace in the An Quang Buddhist Pagoda, headquarters of a militant Buddhist faction. One of the monks cut his wrist and wrote a letter in blood to President Nguyen Van Thieu demanding an end to "the genocidal war."

Canada Dollar Value Rising?

OTTAWA (AP) — The value of the Canadian dollar was expected to rise today in the wake of government action Sunday said one angry U.S. official.

The government announced that it would allow the dollar to "float freely" in the world market, as the West German government did with the mark for a month last fall.

Finance Minister Edgar J. Benson said Canada would resume its obligation to the International Monetary Fund to hold its dollar within narrow limits "as soon as circumstances permit." Benson gave no indication when that might be expected.

In Washington, the monetary fund issued a statement welcoming "the intention of the Canadian authorities to remain in close consultation with the fund buy Canadian dollars with U.S. dollars with a view to the resumption of an effective par value at the earliest possible date."

The U.S. Treasury Department said it recognized "the circumstances that motivated this action" and commented: "The U.S. dollar is not affected."

Benson said he did not expect a very large change in the exchange rate. He said Canada would use its foreign exchange reserves to moderate any violent swings.

The action means that Canadian exports will tend to be more expensive, and foreigners traveling in Canada will be spending more of their money. Imports into Canada and travel by Canadian exports will tend to be more expensive, and foreigners traveling in Canada will be spending more of their money. Imports into Canada and travel by Canadian exports will tend to be more expensive, and foreigners traveling in Canada will be spending more of their money.

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Rain Sends Rivers Over Banks, Closes Roads

William R. Redmond, Wisconsin highway commissioner, said he received word Friday

Overtime Parking Fines to Increase

WAUPACA — Shoppers have paid for a number of parked beyond their metered time in the downtown area for the past few days, have found bright red tickets tucked securely beneath the car's wiper blades.

Meter maids are on the job three free parking areas just off from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The purpose, with the increased summer traffic, is to permit everyone to have an opportunity to park as close to the stores as possible explained Chief Fred Rasmussen. He warned, "Beginning June 15, there will be no more red overparking tickets. On that day your meter will be yellow and will carry a heavier penalty than the present 25 cents."

New Fees

The City Council officially accepted the May 19 recommendations of the Parking Commission on the new overtime parking fees. The new schedule will be 50 cents if paid within 24 hours, \$1 if paid within 48 hours, and \$3 if paid within one week.

If the ticket is not paid after one week, a warrant will be issued and a court appearance mandatory.

Motorists using the parking meters in the past have played a kind of 25-cent-meter-roulette, authorities said. They have gambled on not being ticketed, when a brief trip into a store or business was necessary. They did not put money in the meter and considered if they were caught once in 10 times, they were still ahead.

Use Meters

"We are doing this to get the people to use the meters to full capacity," Chief Rasmussen explained. "The meters are an important source of income and

Lutheran Women To Meet Tuesday At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The general meeting of the Christus Lutheran Church Women will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Christus Parish Hall. The service members of the organization will be honored.

The program will consist of the color motion picture, "I Don't Want To Get Involved." The program is being planned by the Lydia Circle. Hostesses are members of the Miriam Circle.

All women of the congregation, especially those 70 years and over, are invited to attend; and if transportation is desired, please call the church office.



Heavy rains Sunday pushed the Pigeon River out of its banks at Clintonville, flooding many basements and covered a large area along the river. Volunteers turned

out in force to fill sand bags to build a retaining wall above the dam in an effort to keep the water within its banks.

Checks Investigated Driver of Stolen Car Held in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Minutes by the Clintonville Police Department and Chief Deputy Ben Stolen car. It was recovered Friday by police near Christus Lutheran Church, and the driver was in custody.

Taken into custody was Ronald F. Wolf, estimated to be in his 20s. The car, a 1964 model station wagon, was reported stolen May 22 from Spring Haven, Mo.

Wolf, who says his father lives in Libertyville, Ill., also has relatives in Wausau.

Checkbook Used

The suspect told police that he wrote several checks on a bank in Pulaski, Mo. The checkbook was in the glove compartment of the stolen vehicle. The checks are alleged to have been written in Clintonville, Wittenberg, Angelo and Laona and to have been for small amounts.

Wolf is in custody at the Waupaca County Jail, pending further investigation. Since the stolen vehicle was taken across state lines, the Federal Bureau of Investigation will participate in the investigation and any litigation, local officials said.

Claims Another Driver

Wolf reportedly told police that he had not crossed the state line with the car, but someone else did and turned the car over to him to return to Missouri.

Authorities are checking the story. Investigation was carried out

Garden Club Has Book Review

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Russell Rill Jr. gave a book review on "Inland Island" by Josephine Johnson at the meeting of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club Wednesday night.

Mrs. Joseph Paul gave a synopsis on "Table Settings for Flower Shows." The flower show originally scheduled for June 23 will not be held, but the regular club meeting will be June 24.

The state meeting will be Sept. 16 and 17 at the Koehler Inn, Appleton.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Frank Bucholtz, Mrs. Esther Allender and Mrs. Leonard Fischer.

92-Year-Old Honored At Family Reunion

NEW LONDON — A combination 92nd birthday party and family reunion were held Saturday for Charles Pelky, at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Attending were 12 children, 47 grandchildren, and 85 great-grandchildren. Guests were from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Fort Riley, Kan.; Van Cover,

Wash.; Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Racine, Merton, Slinger, Appleton, Bear Creek, Shiocton, Stevensville, Hortonville, Menasha, New London, and St. Nazianz.

Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Myrtle Lange suffered cuts to her face and head, when the auto in which she was riding struck the rear of another auto at the U.S. 45-State 54 intersection, 8 13 p.m., Saturday.

Mrs. Lange was a passenger in an auto driven by her husband Ewald, 57, route 2, to the police Entry was gained Kaukauna, when it struck the rear of an auto driven by the cash Edwards C. Edwards, 42, 226 N 37th St., Milwaukee.

The Edwards auto had stop-

ped for a traffic signal, when it was struck by the Lange auto.

CLINTONVILLE — A breaking and entering is being investigated by the local police at the Federal Land Bank Association of Clintonville, 300 S. Main St., which was discovered Saturday morning. Cash totaling \$41.70 was taken, as well as \$50 in stamps.

According to the police, about 7:30 a.m. a person noticed a screen was loose and reported it to the police. Entry was gained by breaking a window on the south side. Other than the cash being taken, nothing was disturbed and there was no vandalism.

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39 at Party In Clintonville

Former Residents Present at Lunch On Memorial Day

CLINTONVILLE — Thirty-nine people attended the annual Memorial Day luncheon Saturday noon at the Hotel Marston held for former as well as local residents.

Special recognition was given Rudolph Schmiedekne, who was observing his 93rd birthday Memorial Day, and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, whose birthday is May 31. They were presented with floral pieces.

Harold Heuer was chairman of the luncheon. Welcoming the guests were Assemblyman Francis Byers, Marion; the Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D., minister of the United Methodist Church; Mayor Frank Sirkewicz and other local dignitaries who had participated in the Memorial Day program earlier in the day.

Committee members who worked on arrangements for the annual get-together were Mrs. August Bleck, Mrs. Marcella Otto, Miss Irene Schmiedekne and Mrs. Heuer.

Each one present spoke briefly. Community singing was accompanied by Mrs. Lester Sawyer at the piano. Mrs. Sawyer also provided music during the luncheon.

The flowers used for table decorations were given as attendance prizes. They were awarded to Mrs. Armin Tews, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Frank McAdams, Madison. A plant was also sent to Walter A. Olen, who now lives at Clintonville Community Hospital.

Clintonville Picks '71 Yearbook Staff

CLINTONVILLE — The staff for the 1971 yearbook, the Glwaivis, has been selected at the senior high school.

Mary Frost will be the editor and Brenda Keller, assistant editor.

Mary McGowan is the layout editor. Members of her staff are Kathy Kornblum, Helen Gough, Diane Wicker, Terry Rill, Debbie Sasse and Sarah Moreland.

Literary editors are Debbie Duffey and Nancy Buchholz. Their staff includes Cindy Mitchell, Paula Korn, Diane Henderson and Stephanie Downs.

Sports editors are Craig LeBeau and Joy Gotsen. Production editor is Beth Harz. Staff members are Debbie Schoenke, Elaine Fields and Darlene Kurst. In charge of photography will be Kathy Strong and Carol Bate. Business manager is Betsy Oik.

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Defects Cited in Rail Accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defects and improper maintenance on American railroads are major causes cited by government safety experts for derailments which have soared 105 per cent in seven years.

The derailments—sometimes involving trains hauling dangerous cargoes—increasingly threaten towns and cities along the tracks with economic disaster and evacuation of entire populations.

Records show authorities have ordered 53 communities evacuated since 1964 after derailments of trains carrying hazardous materials. Twenty-five of the cases were last year.

The evacuation—causing derailments left 12 persons dead, 155 injured and property losses totaling millions of dollars.

"It is obvious that in railroad transportation we are facing a new dimension in accident exposure," Chairman John H. Reed of the National Transportation Safety Board told a congressional committee last year.

"Picture Serious" The railroad safety picture is serious, particularly in light of higher speed, longer and heavier trains, the possibility of a major catastrophe is ever present.

An Associated Press study of government records on train accidents disclosed:

"The number of derailments increased from 2,671 in 1961 to 5,467 in 1968—all but a handful involving freights. At the same time train miles traveled declined 5 per cent.

Derailments blamed on defects or improper maintenance of rights-of-way and structures soared 210 per cent, from 577 in 1961 to 1,890 in 1967, the last year for which that data was available.

Railroads estimate hazardous materials now compose 5 per cent of their freight, but the government says the figure is closer to 10 per cent.

Not Regulated Railroad safety standards are not comprehensively set or regulated by the federal government. Instead, they are overseen by the Association of American Railroads (AAR), the American Railway Engineering Association (AREA), and by each individual line.

"Right now, the government has no authority over 95 per cent of the causes of most railroad accidents," says a Senate committee staff member who for causes cited by government safety experts for derailments which have soared 105 per cent in seven years.

The bill was passed by the Senate in December and cleared a House committee last week.

The increase in derailments is minimized by the Association of American Railroads. Says spokesman James A. Schultz: "I think we are headed for a plateau and possibly moving downward in the number of derailments."

Evacuations Unneeded Schultz also contends that many of the evacuations were unnecessary.

The AAR says railroads spent \$1.5 billion last year for maintenance of rights-of-way; \$2 billion for maintaining equipment and \$1.5 billion in capital improvements.

"That's not enough money," says Schultz. "But this was all we could scrounge up. We would like to have spent twice as much."

In citing the need for legislation to make railroads safer, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., a sponsor of the pending bill, told the Senate of his personal inspection of many roadbeds.

"I have pulled spikes out with my fingers. I have picked up some of the ties which are like driftwood. I have observed that bolts are missing on connecting rails."

"I have witnessed first hand a situation where ... you could look underneath the rail—supposedly fastened to a tie—and see your shoes."

Governorship Is Costly: Reagan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan, campaigning for re-election, says being governor of California costs him 345 days of work and a price tag of \$156,000 a year.

The former movie actor and master of ceremonies of television's "Death Valley Days" series told a college radio interviewer Friday:

"I gave up a job in which I worked 20 days a year and made \$200,000 for a \$44,000 job and about a seven-day week."



Ten Crippled Students finished their Carbondale, Ill. to St. Louis, Mo., endurance run Sunday to promote employment for the handicapped. They give their victory salute as they are cheered before the St. Louis-Los Angeles baseball game. (AP Wirephoto)

Wallace Faces Tough Battle

Primaries Boosting Campaign Tempo

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight primaries set for Tuesday add up to the biggest political day so far in this fast-building campaign year with the fate of George C. Wallace's third party presidential hopes at stake in Alabama's gubernatorial runoff.

Attention also will focus on Senate primary voting in California, New Jersey, Montana and Mississippi and party balloting for candidates for governor in California, New Mexico and South Dakota.

House seats in all eight states will be up for grabs as well.

In Alabama, Wallace faces incumbent Gov. Albert Brewer, who defeated him in the initial Democratic primary last month by 11,763 votes, but failed to build the necessary majority.

Wallace faces a tough shot since no candidate finishing second in the initial primary has ever won an Alabama gubernatorial runoff.

Wallace-Brewer Tuesday's winner is all but assured general election victory since the Republicans have indicated they will have no candidate in the fall.

Several factors are at work in the Wallace-Brewer runoff, including the 30,000 voters registered since the May 5 election, the potential impact of the nearly 150,000 votes cast last month for the No. 3 finisher, Charles Wood, and the race issue.

Brewer received the lion's share of the state's large black minority in May and Wallace has made much of this "Negro Bloc vote" in an effort to pick up more of the white vote, particularly among Wood's followers and the 500,000 registered voters who stayed at home in the first round.

A Wallace defeat would put a serious dent in any plans he has to build from his 1968 third party presidential try for a stronger bid in two years.

Yorty Underdog In California, polls rate Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty an underdog in his battle with former Assembly Democratic Leader Jesse Unruh for the party's nomination for governor.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan is unopposed for his party's nomination for a second four-year term.

Also in California, polls show Republican Sen. George Murphy, a strong favorite to withstand a primary challenge by multimillionaire industrialist Norton Simon. The Democratic Senate primary is rated a tossup, with Rep. George Brown contending against Rep. James V. Tunney, son of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney.

New Mexico Democratic Sen. Joseph M. Montoya is favored to best Richard Edwards, a former state representative who is challenging him for renomination.

Seamen Deporting Montoya got a boost from Senate colleagues Friday when the Ethics Committee cleared him.

Montoya was among those cleared by the Ethics Committee Friday, but the published reports had not been as big an issue in New Jersey as in New Mexico.

seamen who jump ship in the United States.

If Montoya wins his likely opponent in the general election will be GOP Gov. David F. Cargo, who is vacating the governor's mansion to try for the Senate. Six Republicans and three Democrats are scrambling for party nominations to succeed Cargo.

New Jersey Senator Harrison A. Williams is rated a favorite to win renomination over primary challenger Frank J. Guarini, a state senator backed by the powerful Hudson County organization. Williams also was among those cleared by the Ethics Committee Friday, but the published reports had not been as big an issue in New Jersey as in New Mexico.

Favored for the Republican nomination for Williams' seat is another senator party chairman and other senators had taken Nelson Gross, who has the support to introduce bills to port of almost every GOP county head off deportation of Chinese organization.

Cambodian Official Institutes Martial Law Against Public

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia of more than 1,000 Vietnamese (AP) — Plagued by public re-civilians living in the country, sentiment and a torrent of ru-the seizure of their homes and mors, Gen. Lon Nol's Cambodian government warned its tens of thousands of Vietnamese critics today with a proclamation to virtual concentration camps.

Now the government, apparently bowing to the realities of without a full explanation of the widespread military threat what it mean, but diplomatic of North Viet-Nam and Viet sources said the purpose was to Cong forces, has reversed itself, formalize what is already going on and to warn critics of the government to keep quiet.

Homes are already being searched without warning or warrant. Military patrols already enforce a strictly curfew in Phnom Penh and in the countryside.

There were suggestions that the military would intervene to speed up trials of those accused of any crimes connected with the war effort.

"Rumor Mongers" The government has been particularly concerned about the of paranoia generated by the the torrent of rumors flooding war with the North Vietnamese Phnom Penh, and "rumor mongers" were thought to be one target.

Rumors flourish in part because heavy press censorship permits only glowing accounts of the Cambodian army to appear in print. The Cambodians, like foreign observers, are skeptical of this because of the large number of key provincial capitals lost to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, and because the government considered the situation dangerous enough to accept help from South Vietnam, a traditional enemy for centuries.

When he deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state on March 18, the general wowed public favor by citing Sihanouk's tacit permission to let North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops operate freely in eastern provinces. To the Cambodians, this was equivalent to an Arab country permitting Israeli troops to operate inside its frontiers.

The Cambodians, with tacit approval went on change in deed and told city fan-an anti-Vietnamese rampage which resulted in the massacre they started.

Indians Use Legal Move to Keep Road Off Land AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — A \$350,000 bridge on a street going nowhere sits idle as the city of Auburn and the Muckleshoot Indian tribe remain at a deadlock.

The land the proposed street would go through is owned by the Indians. The city negotiated for a year without results, then told the individual owners it would resort to condemnation to get the lands.

But the Indian owners blocked that possibility by deeding the land to the tribe, making it immune to condemnation. The federal government approved the change in deed and told city fan-an anti-Vietnamese rampage which resulted in the massacre they started.

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One Hundred Years of service to the Green Bay Diocese was marked by the Manitowoc Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity who serve many Catholic grade schools in the area. At St. Thomas More School recently. Chatting before the ceremonies are, from left, Sister Agnes Ann, a music teacher at St. Thomas

More: Sister Stephanie, formerly of Bear Creek, now a teacher at St. Pius X School; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumann, Appleton, parents of a nun in the order; and Sister Henrietta, Manitowoc, director of the order. More than 150 people attended the observance. (Post-Crescent Photo)

5 Drown in State 13 Lose Lives in Holiday Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A traffic accident during Wisconsin's Memorial Day weekend claimed 13 lives, raising the state's 1970 highway fatality toll to 401 compared with 377 on June 1 last year.

The current weekend toll represents a 54-hour period. Sixteen persons died during 1969's 78-hour Memorial Day weekend.

Karl Schmidt, 68, and his 61-year-old wife died Sunday in a car that plunged from an exit ramp at an Interstate 94 interchange in Milwaukee. The victims were in the back seat of the car, and weren't wearing seat belts. A couple in the front, wearing belts, escaped critical injury.

Howard Hannefeld, 46, of Burnett died Sunday when his car collided head-on with another car at the crest of a hill on a Dodge County road.

A Chippewa Falls man, John N. Lefstev, 41, was killed Sunday when his car crashed beside Highway 53 north of Chippewa Falls.

Ronald Paul, 13, of Cudahy was killed Sunday when his car crashed beside a Walworth County highway.

Jerome R. Belden, 35, of rural Fall Creek was found dead Sunday beside a town road near Eau Claire. Authorities said the victim had been struck by a vehicle.

Mrs. Steven Hafemeister, 19, of Oshkosh died Saturday in a Waupaca County accident.

An Illinois motorcyclist, George O.J. 23, died Saturday when his cycle crashed on U.S. 45 in Kenosha County.

Two Chicago youths, Rudolph Boehmer, 17, and his brother, Bernard, 15, were fatally injured Saturday in a Dodge County accident.

John Riley, 16, of Livingston died Saturday in a Grant County accident.

Victims of Friday accidents included Ray Howard, 28, of rural Hawkins and Gilbert Schlutz, 64, of Lyndon Station. Five lives were lost in drowning accidents in Wisconsin during the Memorial Day weekend.

A Milwaukee youth, Gordon Brost, 19, drowned Sunday in Lincoln County when he jumped out of a boat at Somo Lake and attempted to swim an estimated 125 feet to shore.

A rural Franksville youth, Raymond Hoferman, 18, drowned Sunday in Brown's Lake. Racine County authorities said a canoe containing the victim and a companion capsized.

A search of Lake Geneva continued Sunday for Miss Renata Babarskas, 21, of Cicero, Ill., who fell from a boat in which she was riding Saturday.

A tractor operator, Manuel Rodriguez, 34, of rural Union Grove, drowned Saturday in a water-filled ditch where he was pinned after the tractor overturned on a farm near Union Grove.

Christine Schardt, 2, drowned Friday evening in a fish pond at her Tichigan Lake home in Racine County.

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Commodity Bus Party Is Held by Social Workers

CLINTONVILLE — Rosalie Peterson and Irene Weiderhoff of the Department of Social Services, and Linda Reinholz, County Extension Home Economist, met the commodity bus in Clintonville recently and served at a social hour with "commodity" cookies and milk.

They visited with the people and talked of sharing recipes. They anticipate compiling a recipe book using commodity foods that have been tried and tested.

A get-together will be held Wednesday at Christ Congregational church, basement from 2 to 3:30 p.m. It will be a social gathering, including a lunch prepared with commodity foods. Free babysitting services will be available. Anyone having special recipes using commodity foods is asked to bring them along to the meeting.

Cemetery Association Elects Officers at Dale

DALE — Car Roeder was recently re-elected president of

Brillion Scholarships Seniors Rewarded

BRILLION — More than 40 also was recipient of the Brillion community and county-sponsored scholarships were awarded to high school graduates at commencement exercises Friday.

Terri Vechart, class valedictorian, received an Ariens Company Foundation scholarship valued at \$2,500. She will receive \$250 in her freshman year; \$500 in sophomore year; \$750 in junior year and \$1,000 senior year.

Miss Vechart plans to study mathematics education at Oshkosh State University.

Paul Buboltz, class salutatorian, received the \$500 President's Scholarship for academic excellence from Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., where he will study music. He is the Union Cemetery Association.

Other officers are LeRoy Lembke, vice president, and Mrs. Eugene Nelson, secretary-treasurer. Re-elected to the board of directors are Ed Terri Vechart, Janet Boeder, Roesler and John Schroeder. Paige Dexheimer and Mary Kay Garrow. They ranked in the top 10 per cent of their class.

Shirley Benzschawel received a \$200 Calumet County Association for Mental Health scholarship.

Other recipients of community scholarships were Nanci Behnke, \$150, Brillion Education Association; Paige Dexheimer, \$250, Brillion Iron Works, Inc. Foundation; Cynthia Ott, \$200, Calumet County Bank; Deborah Rowland, \$100, Chamber of Commerce; Janet Boeder, \$150, Saunders Truck Rental System; Raye Ann Ott, \$200, Brillion Woman's Club; Scott Krueger, \$75, Optimist Club vocational award; and Jim Kocourek and Debbie Behnke, \$100 vocational awards from Ariens Company Foundation.

Wisconsin honor scholarships, valued between \$100 and \$800 and depending on financial need as determined by the college or technical institute, were given to Mrs. Vechart, Janet Boeder, Roesler and John Schroeder. Paige Dexheimer and Mary Kay Garrow. They ranked in the top 10 per cent of their class.

Baccalaureate at Waupaca

Seniors Urged to Choose Life Turned Toward Others

WAUPACA — A choice of real meaning if a life has been and great challenge," he concluded. "I hope it is your choice. God bless you."

The seniors entered the gymnasium to organ music played by Michael Porrey. The Rev. Harold Reemtsma, First Baptist Church, gave the invocation and offered prayer. The Rev. John I. Lait, You may hear that there are unlimited opportunities — there are not. You will encounter roadblocks, such as cultural bias, political expediency, certain self-interests.

World's Realities

There are two choices you can make," he counseled. "The choice of a life wrapped around yourself, mainly concerned with self-gratification, is one that poses in your mind every day the questions, 'What can I get out of life?' rather than 'What can I give to the lives of others?'"

The other is choice of a life expressed toward God and other people," he continued. "The first is a life turned in — and second is outgoing."

All Your Life

"Decisions concerning direction of life will be made continually during your whole life. The choice is not dependent on what vocational decision you have made, but it does affect your performance in the vocation of your choice," he continued.

"A life expressed outwardly toward others finds its strength in God. Why?" he queried. "Because God has chosen to give of Himself to us, and the measure of the gift is found in the Jewish and Christian faiths."

"We fail to realize how much the Christian faith, as well as the Jewish faith, is tied in with relationships between people," Pastor Davidson said. "The direction of our lower nature drives us apart from each other. Our lower nature finds other people meaningful only in so far as it profits us."

"Too much in our society, we love things and use people, when we should be loving people and using things," he said.

Rewarding Journey

"You have chosen your class, motto and inspiration for your lives," he said. "I hope you, Raye Ann Ott, \$200, Brillion don't think that your fulfillment is only at the mountain peak."

The real and more rewarding award, and Jim Kocourek and Debbie Behnke, \$100 vocational awards from Ariens Company Foundation.

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"Should your choice be concerned for others, you will find

Clintonville School Has May Crowning

CLINTONVILLE — A May crowning was conducted by first and second grades at the St. Rose Catholic School.

The two grades gathered in the front of the school singing songs in honor of the Blessed Virgin.

Mary Eastman, a first grader, then placed a crown on Mary's head symbolizing special honor given to the Mother of Jesus. Two first grade boys, Ted Burton and David Hensel, were attendants. Cindy Peeters was crown bearer.

The inclement weather, the meeting could not be held last Wednesday.

Members will work on putting in the dock and out at the lake. A meeting will follow the work session.

CLINTONVILLE — The Christ's Brotherhood will meet all men of the Christus Lutheran church are invited to Long Lake Bible Camp. Due to

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A State of National Concern

Much as we have deplored the Cambodian adventure and the way in which it apparently was determined, it may have had a rather remarkable beneficiary role that President Nixon and his military advisors did not foresee.

On the campuses, anti-war opinion is no longer limited to the radical left, conscientious objectors or those who just don't want to be drafted. A great many students, non-militants in the past, have come into active opposition. One group of candidates for masters degrees in business administration, in general a conservative area, have organized MBAs for Action and the leaders concede they weren't interested in protesting before. The MBAs at Northwestern University have been canvassing businessmen in the Chicago area to encourage opposition to the war. One thing they have noted is the vehement reaction of some adults to their proposals and this has served only to strengthen their own point of view that some of the backing of the war at least is irrational and borders on the hysterical.

Perhaps even more important has been the organization of some corporation executives in the Businessmen's Educational Fund. The group is attempting work at educating other executives on a long-term and non-partisan drive toward a halt in the arms race and "a new concept of national security not based on military might alone." It opposes more "neglect of our most critical problems here at home" and it expresses dismay at the fact that since the end of World War II the Pentagon has spent more than a trillion dollars.

Some of the leaders of both groups undoubtedly have highly idealistic reasons for their new participation and their points of view. But the economy throughout history has had an important influence upon politics and this seems to be no exception now. Masters of business education are in a particularly good position to see the

damage wrought to the American economy by the war and the instability and unease created by it. Similarly are business and industrial leaders affected. It is also possible that the support for President Nixon's policies in Vietnam from labor unions is prompted as much by concern for jobs as by patriotic fervor.

In the speech he wasn't permitted to give in Illinois, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner listed the extensive needs of the country and what solving them would have to mean. "I may have to pay more taxes. The corporate president may have to spend more on pollution control. The suburban resident may have to temper his racial prejudices. The wage earner may have to loosen up access to his union. The military leader may have to give up some of his power. The political leader may have to explain himself more fully. But such sacrifices are worth the effort."

In the same vein former Attorney General Ramsey Clark in an interview for the *Christian Science Monitor* said he did not think the unrest around the country would end with the war. "We have to hope that we've learned from Vietnam that we have to address ourselves to problems before they're insurmountable. And the problems of our national character, the problems of our central city, the condition of our health and education, and our housing and the environment itself is tragically inadequate. . . I think nearly all the protest comes from a very deep-rooted, a profound concern that all is not well, that we are failing to solve our problems, that we are dehumanizing ourselves — and the war is only one element."

These people are not revolutionaries who would destroy to build some vague Utopia. They are not kids out for a spring fling, bums, effete snobs or part of a Communist conspiracy. They are concerned and patriotic American citizens and they are worth listening to.

Slide Rule Politics

We are not impressed with the argument of some spokesmen for the Democrats in the legislature that the state Department of Revenue has erred on the low side in calculating the receipts of the state sales tax which was broadened in its applicability to produce the dollars to finance the current state executive budget increases.

The Democrats claim to have expert counsel that the state has levied \$40 million more in taxes for this biennial period than the facts will ultimately show were necessary to balance the budget.

As our Madison correspondent has recently noted, that would be a tiny margin of error, in a budget of about \$1.6 billions for 1969-70, even if it is shown in fact to be an error. But Secretary James Morgan of the revenue department has noted that other tax yields must be taken into account when forecasting state budget revenues, and that the basic income tax, far more important in yield than the sales tax, has shown signs lately of declining in production over the previous period.

Our own view is that the department in good conscience was required to be extremely cautious in its estimating, because it was having its first experience with what is, in effect, a general sales tax.

Until last September, Wisconsin had a selective sales tax. That meant that only those commodities and services named in the law were liable. The state has shifted to

a general sales tax, which means that everything is taxable that is not included in the exemption list.

The new Wisconsin tax is generally similar to those of many other states of the country. But there are enough differences to make the productivity record of other states less than a completely reliable guide in estimating receipts — at least for the first round. Among the important Wisconsin exemptions which are not typical of the rest of the sales tax states are farm machinery and machinery used in manufacturing, as pertinent example. Conversely, many of the 45 sales tax states do not levy on fuel and electricity used in manufacturing, but Wisconsin does so — and the industrial community is making its complaints about the fact heard loudly and clearly. Wisconsin exempts prescription drugs. Many other states do not. Some states allow an income tax credit to compensate in part for the sales taxation of food. Wisconsin does not, but exempts food consumed off the premises where it is sold.

State finance officers over the years have had a good record in their revenue calculations. If they tend to be cautious, it is a good habit. Surely such caution in the estimation of receipts and disbursements in a private household is regarded as prudent and praiseworthy, and not deceptive, as the Democrats now want taxpayers to believe.

Hands Off Haiti

Back in April the entire Coast Guard of Haiti — all 118 men — mutinied, shelled the capital city of Port au Prince and fled to sanctuary in Puerto Rico and other parts of the United States. They took with them the Coast Guard's three ships which are tied up at Puerto Rico and apparently will be returned to President Francis Duvalier's government in Haiti.

Since the mutiny an unknown number of Haitians have been arrested by the dictatorial government of "Papa Doc" and, in the official terminology, "held for questioning." The methods of questioning in Haiti are not particularly pleasant and it is expected that charges will be made against those arrested or there will be a number of summary executions. Papa Doc and his feared personal militia, the ton ton macoute, take no chances with rebels or aspiring dictators.

There have been a number of efforts against the Duvalier regime, some of them labeled as Communist, some as the work of Cuban Reds, most of them engineered however by Haitians who probably no more seek democratic government than does Papa Doc or real Communists. Under the heavy hand of the Duvalier regime and the grinding poverty of most Haitians, there seems little move toward a more representative and less tyrannical government.

The official United States attitude of hands-off while offering sanctuary to Haitian refugees and trying in quiet ways to improve the living conditions in the country is undoubtedly the right one. We are not condoning a tyranny but we are acknowledging that we alone cannot change every one. It is too bad we have not shown similar restraint in Southeast Asia.

Looking Backward

Steamer on Tri-City Lake Run

160 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 28, 1870.
The Island City leaves Appleton every Monday morning, comes to Stockbridge and leaves at one o'clock for Fond du Lac, returning next morning.
This splendid steamer has been fitted up in good style this season and is a fast and

staunch boat.
Capt. Watson and First Mate Thurston are experienced seamen and competent, careful officers.
Charley Peterson has charge of the engines, and no more competent engineer can be found.
Mr. Moulton, the clerk, is justly popular. He is prompt, courteous and attentive to all.

It is a real pleasure to ride on such a boat or to transact business with her officers.
25 YEARS AGO
Monday, May 23, 1945
Don Knijft directed and took part in the "Night in Trinidad" entertainment at St. Joseph Hall. Knijft gave an impersonation of Danny Kaye, danced several num-



"Hell no -- we won't go!"

People's Forum
Policemen Also Stand for Peace

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
Messrs. Smith and Mitchell's letter in People's Forum on May 24th titled "Law and Order Coming to Mean Repression" was a series of incongruous paragraphs under the guise of "Law and Order" used as a wedge to create a controversy and arrive at a false conclusion entirely different from what the display at the First National Bank actually represented.

First of all, this was National Police Week and the display was not a "Law and Order Display" per se, but rather (as I explained to Mr. Smith) a display for National Police Week.

The assets of policemen are mostly intangible — those being: courteous, un-

derstanding, diplomatic, patient, diligent (to name but a few). Since these assets are impossible to "display" (as on a poster), it was therefore necessary to have a display which did not represent what police stood for, but merely depicted some of the things policemen have to work against.

Mr. Smith's contention that the police officer stationed at the display "agreed that it was misleading and in poor taste" is not true. He took a quote out of context and attempted to arrive at a conclusion with one sentence.

Mr. Smith's idea of "Action for Peace" is an excellent thought — but really, isn't peace what policemen (peace officers) stand for?

David H. McGuire
Patrolman
Appleton Police Department

People's Forum
Poppy Day Again Was Big Success

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
On behalf of The American Legion Post No. 38 and Auxiliary, thank you, citizens of Appleton and vicinity, for your fine contribution to our Poppy Fund on May 22, our 1970 Poppy Day.

All the time and effort put into this worthwhile project is done by volunteer workers and proceeds from it go entirely to veterans and their families in need of assistance, to child welfare, as well as to rehabilitation.

Everyone did a fine job in spite of weather conditions on that day, and we are most grateful to each and everyone who assisted by contributing to our 1970 Poppy Fund.

Mrs. Alvin Nymoen
Appleton

Wants Smoking Banned In Public Buildings

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It's hard to believe no one has protested the regressive step taken by the Appleton city council last week when they voted to permit smoking at meetings. The fact that people were smoking in spite of the prohibition is as good as no reason at all to change the rule. That's equivalent to saying we will eliminate traffic laws because some people are ignoring them.

We would like to protest the use of tax money to buy ashtrays. That is adding insult to injury. We live in another voting area but we do pay taxes in Appleton and feel we have the right to be heard. Smoking should be prohibited in all public buildings. They belong to all of us. Tax paying non-smokers should not be forced to support something that causes physical harm.

Can any smoker prove that their habit doesn't cause air pollution inside buildings? Can they say that their expelled breath doesn't cause harm to other people? Can anyone who smokes be sure they haven't contributed to the illness or death of someone allergic to smoke? Do smokers believe they have the right to destroy the purity of the air others must breathe?

Let's have our sensible non-smokers assert themselves. We are the ones to protect the rights of the population who

young to speak for themselves. There is no doubt that smokers contribute less of their full value to society but take more from it. They carelessly cause fires, accidents and injury and waste time while indulging their habit. By and large they draw Social Security at an earlier age thereby no longer contribute to the resources of the country. Besides that they are usually cantankerous and selfishly aggressive caused in part by the use of the weed.

Dear Blessed Meek; Where are you while these aggressors are destroying our earth we are to inherit? In the process they are demolishing all of us.

Dorothy Hoffman
Rt. Box 493
Menasha

People's Forum
Pierce Workers Asking Favor of Local Students

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

To area college and high school students:
A short time ago we watched the protest for peace in our town, and respected your personal right to peacefully show your views on a given subject, some of us even aided your cause.

Now we would have you return the favor. We have been informed you are being solicited for summer help at Pierce Mfg. Co. As you have seen on TV and in the papers we are having a protest of our own here for a cause we consider very just. Might we suggest you join us to settle this first and then accept the proposals offered you for summer help?

We are sure you, of all people, respect our right to protest and will reserve any acceptance requested until after this labor dispute has been settled.

We thank you very much.
Protestors at Pierce Mfg. Co.

Wisconsin Report
Government by Far Is Largest Growth Industry in State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A long time ago a favorite editor asked this correspondent to prepare an article attempting to forecast the changes likely to come in this state over a period of the next quarter of a



Wyngaard

nearly 99 per cent during the nine-year period against about 47 per cent in the localities. The same trend held in the expansion of payrolls, which rose 241 per cent for the state and 131 per cent for the localities, respectively.

\$121 Million Payroll

The study showed that last year there were about 176,500 state and local government officers and employees who were paid about \$121 million. And as the Alliance reminds, the payroll figure covered wages and salaries only, which is becoming less accurate as a barometer with each passing year.

Fringe benefits of increasing variety in Wisconsin state and local employment added at least 15 per cent to the cost of remuneration of the army of employees counted last year, which undoubtedly has continued to increase at the same pace or greater this year.

Nor is there the slightest sign that the trend of the last decade will be reversed soon, surely not in the next few years — short of an economic debacle on a national scale.

The largest single category of growth in public employment during the last decade was in the field of education, which today continues an expansion boom on unprecedented dimensions. While enrollment in institutions of higher learning may tend to slow somewhat with respect to admissions, there will be a counteracting force in the way of a tendency for students in colleges and universities to undertake longer periods of study.

Graduate Schools Costly

Soon the graduate degree will be as common as aspiration as the bachelor's degree was a short generation ago. Graduate schools are more costly, because they require proportionately more staff. In that connection, it is useful to note the Alliance discovery that while higher education enrollment in publicly supported schools grew at the historic rate of 185 per cent during the last nine years, employment in those institutions expanded 234 per cent.

Such revelations and the certainty of a continuation of the public sector employment bulge tell something of the tax liability that impends. The day has long since passed when the politician will promise tax reduction — except for the occasional naive or ignorant aspirant to public office. The challenge of the politician today is to devise new sources of public treasury income or to readjust revenues according to source.

People's Forum

It's Lack of Food, Not Alcohol Causing Accidents

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

My Grandpappy used to say a law should be founded on reason. "If it isn't, no one will pay any attention to it anyway."

You may have read the recent tired tirade against alcohol and automobile accidents. You all notice that they catch what they say very cleverly. It is always worded so that if a person had a beer a few hours before he would come under the statistics. The percentages used in their argument keep going up and up, and so you can figure they are oversteering their case. To put it simply, because a person has had a drink does not mean that this is the cause of an accident.

There is another factor in the alcohol involved car accidents that has been overlooked to date. You could eliminate all the alcohol in the world, and you would have nearly as many accidents. Usually the person that has a few drinks has not had any food for four to nine or more hours. When a person takes a drink, his pancreas jumps into action. This is why the first drunk tastes so good. However, the alcohol sugars are so quickly absorbed into the blood that the body has an excess of insulin. This turns off the pancreas, and the blood becomes sugar-poor. When the blood is low in sugar, the brain is not able to function, and a person loses motor-control and vital reflex action becomes retarded. The cop who asked the drunken driver why he was driving in his present state, and the drunk

replied that he was in no condition to walk, is not an exaggeration.

Most accidents happen between 4 and 6 p.m. The reason is that this is the time most men are coming home from work. They are tired after a hard day, and their systems are very low in blood sugar. Some have stopped for a "snort," but the accident that follows is not the result directly of said drinking. The drinking lowers the blood sugar to a dangerous level, but it is the lack of food for a long period of time that is the real culprit.

Perhaps the factory or office should have a snack break just after quitting time. Maybe the six-pack in your car should be tomato juice. There is nothing that will straighten a person out faster. Anyway, stricter laws are not the answer to some logical and scientific thinking on automobile accidents.

Dick Knauf
Forest Junction

New Spiny Lobster

COCHIN, India (AP) — Scientists at the Central Marine Fisheries Research Institute here have led a deep spiny lobster in the laboratory for the first time. Institute scientists found the lobsters in the deep waters of the Indian Ocean off the coast of southwest India. The discovery that they can be bred in a controlled situation could mean the development of a new foreign exchange earning industry for India, a spokesman said.

People's Forum

How About Volunteer Takeover in Cambodia?

Editor, The Post-Crescent: As young concerned veterans of the Vietnam conflict, we were extremely gratified and inspired by the county board's overwhelming endorsement of the Cambodian intervention. It is indeed heartening that they have deigned to take time from their staggering work load to concern themselves with administration foreign policy. It is indeed a stinging rebuttal to the youthful critics of the older generation that they have taken it upon themselves to risk commenting on this difficult question.

It is only fair that we, in exchange, as representatives of the "under 30 generation," exhibit mutual dedication. We therefore take this opportunity to announce the formation of a committee to finance the training and equipping of a small but stouthearted band of volunteers, whose ultimate purpose will be the replacement of the American regulars, who will soon be departing Cambodia under what we regard as President Nixon's ill-advised surrender to a small but vocal minority of malcontents in our society. We suggest that membership in this elite unit be restricted solely to those members of the county board who had the courage to vote for the resolution suggested by Mrs. Steger. We further suggest that these intrepid defenders of the American way of life, upon the successful completion of their rigorous training, to christened the "Joseph McCarthy Freedom Brigade." To that cowardly minority of three who opposed this noble sentiment, we suggest that they be left behind with their families, to concern themselves with matters they regard as essential to the pursuit of happiness at home. Punishment enough will be the knowledge that they can never share in the military glories to be pursued by this bold band of irregulars.

As a final suggestion we advance the proposal that the Outagamie county treasury be

used to finance the striking of a Martha Mitchell Cross of Gallantry, to be awarded to these brave individuals upon their departure to defend their imperiled shores. This ultimate award, perhaps in the shape of a crucifix superimposed upon a telephone, is indeed befitting this occasion, which parallels Mrs. Mitchell's efforts in the defense of freedom and reason.

Bernard F. Micke
Route 3, Kaukauna
Daniel G. Golden
Route 1, Greenleaf

Big Brother Program Still Needs Your Help

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I would like to thank The Post-Crescent for the Big Brother feature you ran in your View Magazine on Sunday, May 24. I have often

Janssen Grade School Exhibit Highly Praised

Editor, The Post-Crescent: This afternoon our family attended the Second Annual Janssen School Science and Art Exhibit in Combined Locks. This is the type of thing in which we feel the whole family should take an interest. It is just amazing what these sixth graders can do if given the proper direction. The entire exhibit was prepared by fifth and sixth graders including the necessary carpenter work and all the setting up. It was very impressive; however, something was said that was even more impressive to me. While viewing the various displays, we asked questions of the students, manning them at the time. At one display, a boy remarked, "You are the first person to ask us any questions." Isn't that what the "generation gap" is all about? It is something to think about.

Mrs. Alvin Sanders
407 S. Washington St.
Combined Locks

You Can Find Physician If You Want Vasectomy

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Bill Knutson's article "Vasectomy" interested me because I had one 18 years ago, soon after our second child was born. I stopped at the doctor's office on the way home and went to work next morning as usual. It was no more discomfort than going to the dentist, yet it contributed enormously to our marital and family happiness. Quite a few of our friends have had vasectomies and every one feels it is the smartest thing he ever did.

It saddens me to think that some young couples who want to take this responsible and wise step may have difficulty.

finding a doctor to help them. However, they should not have as much difficulty finding one as Mr. Knutson's article indicates. Only last month, a young couple near us, feeling they were an ideal family with just two children, decided vasectomy was the best way to make sure there were no more. The first few doctors they called said no, but they kept at it and finally found a man who turned out to be the gentlest, most competent doctor they had ever gone to.

I hope other young couples who are clear in their own minds that vasectomy is the right thing to do will not let a few turn-downs stop them. For the rest of their lives, they will be glad they persisted.

Richard E. Tirk
Elton, Wis

House Bill Would Hurt Nursing Home Patients

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Many people in our area have parents or relatives in a local nursing home but do not know the recent facts. The House of Representatives voted H. R. 17550 to cut 9 to 10 million from Medicaid-Title 19 in Wisconsin, effective July 1 with Medicaid patients to be removed from nursing homes starting shortly thereafter.

The Administration bill specifies that the federal share of nursing home

reimbursement be cut one-third after 90 days of patient care. This means there is no state budget to make up for the cut, per diem reimbursement rates reduced for each patient after his 90th day of care, and long-term health care to be struck a mortal blow.

Mary Ann Hert
(Sister M. Laurentine)

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

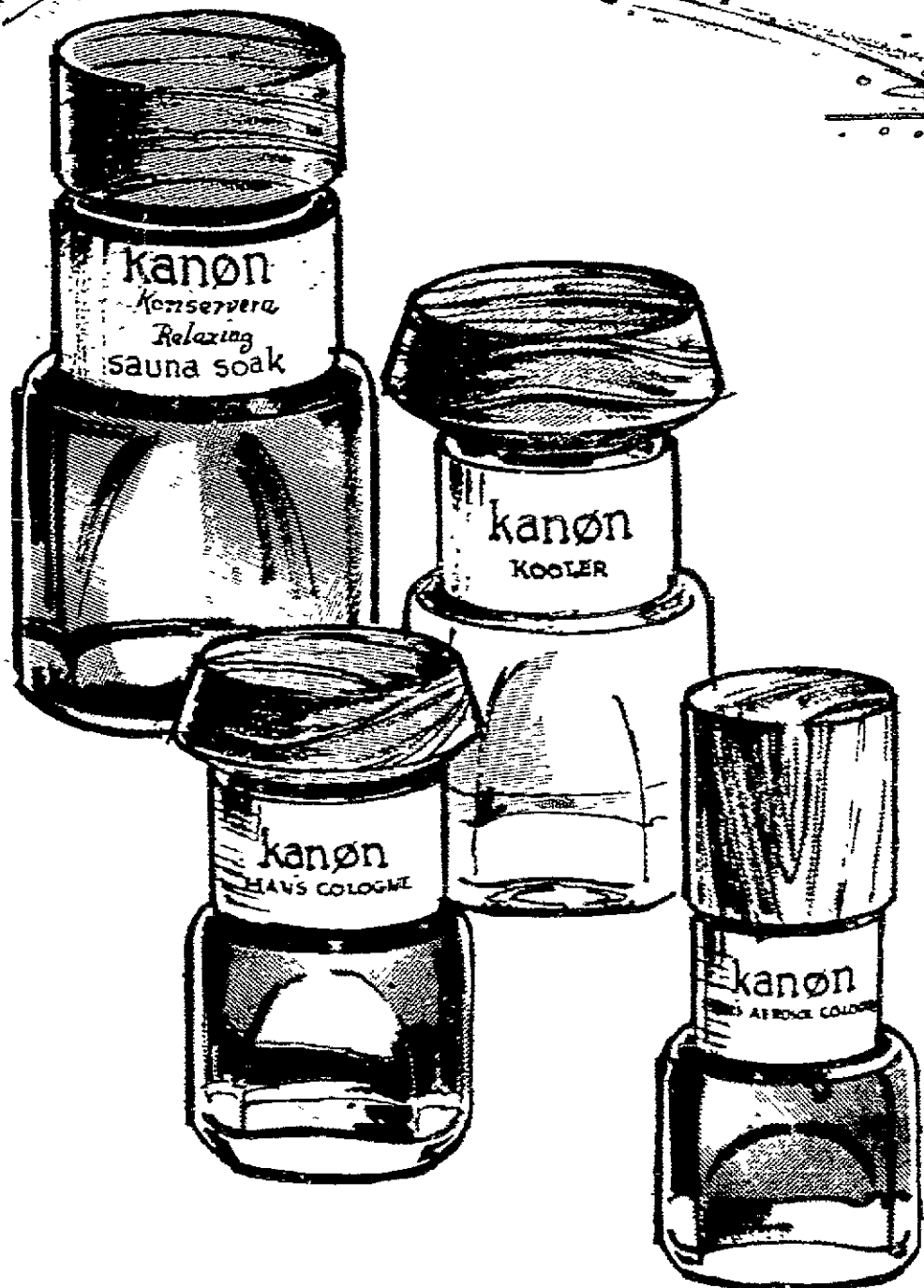
It Costs ONLY \$6⁷⁵ Per Mo.

Has 30 Allergies

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Anthony van Rensburg, 7, may not have all the allergies going, but he has 30 known ones. Doctors say he must avoid eggs, milk grass, wool, flowers, bristles, moss, cereals, cats, rabbits, dogs and an assortment of high protein foods.

Now! Win This Fabulous 12½' Sport Sailor I Sailboat! Register for the Drawing at Prange's Men's Bar

You can win this beautiful 120 lb. portable sailboat just in time for summer fun! It's easy... Use coupon below or register at Prange's Men's Bar June 1 thru 19. This great 12½' sporting sailboat will be given away at a drawing on June 20, 1970. Drawing is open to anyone but Prange's employees or relatives. No substitute prizes will be given. New! Feather light! Unsinkable! It's the newest in surf or still water sailing. Discover a whole new world of seamanship in this boat of tough, high impact polyurethane and molded one-piece fiberglass. You'll love it and so will your whole family. No purchase is necessary. More than one registration is possible.



Introducing Kanon Bath Accessories for Men... Aids for Clean-Living!

New! Try them; they're great! Summer's coming and you'll bathe, play and go out even more. What better way to answer your needs than with Kanon accessories, specially made for men! They're all zesty Scandinavian toiletries for the care and preservation of the male body. Live with them, love them and enjoy using all of them. Your choice of fabulous Kanon accessories: A. Sauna Soak 7 oz., \$6. B. Cologne 4 oz., 7.50. C. Kooler 7 oz., \$5. D. Aerosol cologne 3.25 oz., 7.50. Not shown are aftershave 4 oz., \$5; Body Rub 7 oz., \$5; Face Cream 4 oz., \$5; Hair Spray 3 oz., \$5 or Hair Color 5 oz., \$5. YOU RECEIVE A GIFT WITH ANY KANON PURCHASE June 1 thru 20. Gift contains travel sizes of cologne, hair gel, shave foam and face toner mask.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Here's your checklist for a great garden this summer!

PETUNIAS (large-flowered)

- Grandiflora
- APPLEBLOSSOM—fringed, light salmon pink
- BLUE MAGIC—deep, intense blue
- CALYPSO—scarlet and white bicolor
- CHERRY BLOSSOM—cherry-red with white center. Very nice
- CORAL MAGIC—intense coral color
- CRUSADER—rose and white bicolor
- EL TORO—a great new red!
- FLAMBOYANT—bright flamingo pink
- LAVENDER LADY—a real large-flowered lavender
- PINK MAGIC—our most popular pink
- PINK SNOW—large-flowered soft pink
- RED CASCADE—tumbles out and over tubs and window boxes
- RED MAGIC—brilliant scarlet-red
- SUGAR DADDY—child with deepest blue veins
- SUNBURST—fringed light yellow
- TANGERINE—orange blooms in a new star shaped form
- TANGO—brilliant scarlet-red
- TOUCHÉ—deep rose-red. Outstanding variety
- WHITE CASCADE—excellent for use in tubs, hanging baskets or boxes
- WHITE MAGIC—the best for flower bed plantings

Multiflora (small-flowered)

- COMANCHE—red, the most popular Petunia of all time
 - SUGAR PLUM—child, extremely nice and well-balanced
- Doubles
- BONANZA MIX (Multiflora—small-flowered)—a mixture of all colors. These double Catechena-type blooms are ideal for pots

OTHER ANNUALS

- Ageratum BLUE BLAZER—an F. Hybrid, best for edging
- Alyssum NEW CARPET OF SNOW—very dwarf, very free flowering, and very white
- Hybrid Wax Begonia ORGANDY MIXTURE—great in sun or shade
- Coleus BALL STRAIGHT COLOR MIX—this is one for your shady spots
- Dahlia BORDER JEWELS—an excellent combination of colors, compact
- Impatiens ELFIN MIX—the best plant for shady spots. 8 vivid colors
- Marigold F. Hybrid GOLD COIN MIX—50 inches. Large yellow, orange and gold flowers
- Marigold PETITE MIX—8 inches; use in foregrounds
- Marigold SPARKY—dwarf, 10 inches; vigorous, colorful
- Phlox GLOBE MIXTURE—dwarf, 8 inches. White, red, salmon and rose shades
- Penstemon DOUBLE MIX (Miss Rose)—fluorescent blooms need full sun
- Salvia RED PILLAR (Sage)—14 inches, scarlet red spikes
- ROCKY Snapdragons—2½ to 3 ft. F. Hybrids. Ideal for indoor arrangements
- Verbena IDEAL FLORIST MIX—dwarf and spreading with colorful flowers
- Zinnia STATE FAIR MIX—complete range of colors—large flowers, ideal for back ground and cutting
- Zinnia THUMBELINA—ideal for edging, small flowered

BRING THIS LIST ALONG--IT WILL SAVE YOU TIME!

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST, Inc.

Member of the Professional Florists Association As Seen on Channel 5 TV
Appleton-Menasha Rd. Tel. 734-8755
Open Daily 8 to 5, Including Saturdays—Closed Sunday

REGISTRATION FOR DRAWING OF SPORT SAILOR I SAILBOAT

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Mail to Prange's Men's Bar, Street Floor
122 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911

Also send me the following Kanon bath accessories.

ITEM _____ PRICE _____

Please add sales tax. Add 50c if beyond normal free delivery area.

H.C. Prange Co.

Summer Work Outlook Bleak for Valley Students

Job opportunities for college and high school students will be short supply this summer.

This is the opinion of personnel and employment managers of the Fox Valley Personnel Association, business organizations and the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

The reason for the shortage, as expressed by these sources, is a general nationwide economic slowdown.

The Fox Valley situation, however, indicates that the unemployment problem is of massive proportions and the making Vice President of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, Frank Sherron, president of the Fox Valley Personnel Association, estimates a cutback in summer jobs in the Valley ranging up to 75 per cent as compared with previous years. The general softness in the economy is the reason.

The Wisconsin State Employment Service believes that employers will call back students who have been previously employed to the extent that economic conditions will permit, according to R. W. Jones, assistant director of the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha District.

Jones says the majority of summer jobs in the area are obtained by students themselves through direct contact with industry and other employers and his advice to returning students is to make job hunting an eight-hour-a-day job in itself.

"There is no doubt that there will be considerably fewer summer opportunities this year," he says. "and the only way to locate those available is diligent search among employers."

Job Shortage
Don Stone, manager of the Appleton area Chamber of Commerce agrees, as does John Konrad, executive secretary of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce. Konrad states the summer job shortage problem has indicated early this year.

One says the Appleton Area Chamber's contacts with industry give every indication there will be fewer jobs available.

The State Employment Service manager of the Appleton Coast-Oshkosh is concerned about summer work opportunities. There will not be as many summer jobs this year. In past years they have employed as many as 25.

At Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., approximately 100 students will be hired this year compared with 130 last year. Norbert F. Gerend, manager of personnel,

o Your Good Health

No Damage to Brain From Tranquilizers

Y. GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss the possibility of brain damage from continued use of tranquilizers.

My sister has been taking them for years. Two years ago she lost control of her legs and as hospitalized. This was diagnosed as a reaction from the tranquilizer. Whether this was from unusual sensitivity or taking more than the prescribed dosage was not determined. She switched to another medication and recovered slowly.

On a recent visit I was surprised at her extreme passiveness and lapses of memory. Her psychiatrist attributed this to brain damage which frequently goes with old age, though it is premature for her 42 years.

I recently read an article which said that "prolonged treatment by reserpine often results in a syndrome nearly indistinguishable from Parkinsonism."—L.C.

I suspect that you are barking up the wrong tree. Tranquilizers are to be used properly for good results, but I am not aware of brain damage resulting from any of them.

As to reserpine and other autolytic types of tranquilizers, an cause palsy (the "shakes") resembling Parkinsonism is not common, however. Further, the trouble reverses itself when the drug is stopped, so I doubt that brain "damage" is the applicable term.

Other tranquilizers vary in chemical makeup, but they all have a relaxing or depressant effect. Therefore excessive doses can cause sleepiness and muscle weakness.

They can help a patient cope with his anxieties and other emotional tensions, but they do not impart added strength. The depressant effect can be compounded by use of some other medications (barbiturates or one) or alcohol.

Under various circumstances, patients sometimes take too much—they disobey the doctor's instructions, or go to more than one doctor, getting prescriptions.

Dear Doctor: Do cataracts grow again after a cataract operation?—E.W.

No, they do not.

Note to Mrs. M.R. Your complication problem involving headaches, dizziness, ear disorders, and the rest of it leads me to suggest that a neurologist might be most useful in finding the basis of your troubles.

(Copyright 1970)

However, increased vacation opportunities among permanent personnel might call for an increase in student help.

Wisconsin Wire Works has hired six for the summer and that will be all, says Robert Winter, personnel director. This is about the same as other years.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company stopped accepting applications for summer employment a month ago, a spokesman stated, because all openings are filled. At present approximately 15 have been hired. Last year 20 college students were employed.

There are no opportunities for student summer employment at Wisconsin Telephone Company. This year six girls have been employed in the traffic department as compared with eight a year ago.

Few Opportunities
Paul A. Dodge, director of personnel at the Neenah Foundry Company, said that this year about a third as many students will be employed as compared with a year ago when there were 140.

In Oshkosh, North American Rockwell Transmission and Axle Plant will employ no students this year. Union employees who are laid off will be brought back first, according to G. A. Wueth, superintendent of the personnel department.

In Fond du Lac, the Kiekhafer Corporation will employ only 14 to 16 students this year. Last year 33 were employed, a personnel department spokesman stated. Giddings & Lewis, Inc., will employ seven or eight company scholarship students. Charles Zwerg, industrial relations manager, said that normally they would employ other students majoring in engineering in college, but not this year.

The FWD Corporation, Clintonville, will be doing no summer hiring this year. Frank Sinkewicz, personnel director, stated, although 175 students were employed last year. He says he believes that similar employment conditions will exist throughout the Clintonville-Shawano area.

Operators of retail establishments point out that summer is not their busiest season and there are comparatively few openings for temporary summer employees.

Striking Workers Refuse Paychecks
BELEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Eleven city clerical employees striking for higher wages, refused Friday to accept paychecks prepared because of their absence, by an accounting firm.

The checks were for days worked prior to the walkout. Firemen and some other city employees did pick up their checks. Negotiations between the city and the striking workers were reported at a standstill.

2 Valley Students Receive Lawrence Science Awards
Two Fox Valley youths recently received awards recently from the Hamilton Watch Award.

The Hamilton Watch Award, for the "senior majoring in any of the sciences who most successfully combined proficiency in her major subject with achievements in the social sciences or humanities," went to Susan Mahle, St. Pauli, Minn. course. She is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in biology.

Jonathan Mook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mook, 937 Vine St., Oshkosh, received the Chemical Rubber Co. Award. He presented each year to an outstanding freshman chemistry student.

Hamilton Watch Award
Another freshman, Chris Baldwin, LaGrange, Ill., also was cited for excellent chemistry.

Paige Decker to Give Piano Recital Friday At UW-Green Bay
Miss Paige Decker, Green Bay music student at Indiana University, will present a piano recital Friday evening at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Open to the public without charge, the program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the lecture-performance hall of the environmental sciences building on the main campus.

Miss Decker will play a sonata by Norman Dello Joio, three piano works by Brahms, and a Prokofiev sonata.

A student of Edward Kaizer, Miss Decker previously presented two recitals at St. Norbert College, where Kaizer was a faculty member until last fall. She recently performed at Indiana University and plans to give another recital during the summer on the Bloomington, Ind., campus.

Miss Decker is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Decker and is a 1969 graduate of East High School.



Students in Mrs. Susan Dumbleton's humanities class at Appleton High School-East have designed and built four model communities of the future as a class project. Students studied a variety of problems affecting

communities, including those in Appleton. Looking at one of the models are, from left, Bill Boya, Bob Stevens, Laurel Chapman and Mary Geenan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Money's Worth

Time to Buy Stocks—If You Believe in Future

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Is this a good time for you to buy stocks?

Yes — if you, as I, continue to be confident that our economy is in a long-term up-trend and have not been shaken by this convulsive stock slump into believing that our society is permanently cracking up.

Yes — if you, as I, invest

money you do not need for regular living expenses, have savings in cash or its equivalent to help you through unexpected financial emergencies and have the emotional temperament to buy and own stocks for the long-term.

Yes — if you, as I, have a specific investment goal suited to your needs, are ready to stick to your goal until your circumstances change and are fully aware that while chaotic declines such as today's are rare, there's always a risk in stocks.

I do not know where the bottom of this stock market is when we will hit it or whether we are at it. I admit that even with my list of top-notch stocks and no-load mutual fund shares accumulated soundly over the years, I too have been dragged down by the greed, the gambling, the excesses of others.

Faith in 1970s
But on the basis that we will get out of this hideous war and into an era of uneasy peace and on the premise that our society

inflation has become a way of more than doubled from \$455 billion to over \$900 billion. In Between 1900 and 1970, the "real" terms, meaning after cost of living climbed 350 per cent. Figuring 1957-59 as 100 in price increases, the annual rate of the consumer price index, the of growth has been 4 per cent; cost of living has soared from 1947. Despite the current an index of 83.8 in 1950 to more 1969-70 recession, the consensus of our most respected economists is that real growth in the If prices increase no more than 2 per cent a year between decade of the 1970s will approach 4.5 per cent a year. Ownership of shares in a they increase at a 4 per cent corporation growing along with rate, they'll be 50 per cent the economy is a way of sharing in this expansion.

There's a time-honored Wall Street crack that goes "when the black Maria calls at the whole house, it takes the good girls along with the bad." And the good stocks have sure gone with the bad during this "call."

But I'm sticking with my basic assumptions. And I also confess that if I'm so wrong that my basic assumptions are wrong, I don't know where to hide.

Assumption No. One: The long-term trend of stock prices is unmistakably, undeniably up. As the famous study by the Center for Research in Security Prices in Chicago disclosed a while back, an investment in a random cross-section of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange over a 40-year period would have increased in value to a degree giving you an average rate of return equal to 9.3 per cent a year compounded annually. To translate, an investment of \$1,000 compounded annually at 9.3 per cent would have grown to \$35,000 in the 40 long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Two: The economic growth. Just since 1945, our country's

Assumption No. Three: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Four: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Five: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Six: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Seven: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Eight: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Nine: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Ten: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Eleven: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Twelve: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Thirteen: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Fourteen: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Fifteen: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Sixteen: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Assumption No. Seventeen: The long-term trend of the U. S. economy is up and stocks are an excellent way in which to participate in this long-term trend of consumer

Kimberly Needs Volunteers for Summer Theater

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Senior High School drama department will sponsor a summer theater to be known as the "New Venture Players."

The project was initiated to maintain interest in the excellent water programs undertaken through the drama department. Plays this summer will be under the direction of Kermit Hecker.

A public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 147 at the Senior High School for anyone interested in any aspect of theater. People above high school age are especially needed.

Assistance is needed in construction of sets and scenery, working with electronics of the stage lighting and with the sound called for in different plays. Other aspects include costume making, locating props, hair styling and application of makeup.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — M-A-S-H at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Viking — Captain Nemo and the Underwater City at 6:30 and 10 p.m. 20 Steps to Jonah at 9:30.

Appleton — What do You Say to a Naked Lady? at 6:30 and 9:45. Danger Route at 8 p.m.

Neenah — Ben-Hur at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — The Cycle Savages: Bora Bora. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Bora Bora: The Cycle Savages. Show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — The Boston Strangler: The Detective. Show starts at dusk.

Time, Oshkosh — M-A-S-H at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Captain Nemo and the Underwater City at 6:30 and 10:05. 80 Steps to Jonah at 8:20.

8th Annual Post-Crescent



Three Awards in Each of Eight Classes!

SPECIES & WEIGHTS:

Muskellunge—25 lbs.; Northern Pike—10 lbs.; Walleye Pike—6 lbs.; Large Mouth Bass—5 lbs.; Small Mouth Bass—4 lbs.; Brown Trout—3 lbs.; Rainbow Trout—3 lbs.; Brook Trout—2 lbs.

RULES

1. Your entry fish MUST be caught IN Wisconsin.
2. Each fish must be whole and cannot be frozen when weighed.
3. Fish must be registered at an official registration station.*
4. More than one entry may be submitted, but only one "Master Angler" patch and one Certificate will be awarded.

The 24 awards for the three winners in each class will be made during the annual Post-Crescent "Master Angler" dinner. Date for the dinner will be announced at the end of the contest period.

Registration Stations*

Post-Crescent Offices:

Appleton—306 W. Washington St.
Neenah—512 N. Commercial St.
Oshkosh—117 State St.
New London—106 S. Pearl St.
Waupaca—213 N. Main St.
Schmidt's Tavern — Fremont

Each qualifying angler receives the "Master Angler" Patch and Certificate. Three fine merchandise awards will be presented for each species classification — 24 prizes in all. No duplicate prizes will be awarded and the three prizes in each division given only for fish officially weighed and registered.*

Start Fishing — Keep Fishing

Win Your Master Angler Patch and Certificate and Be Eligible for a Big Award!



Daily Post-Crescent

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



HAZEL



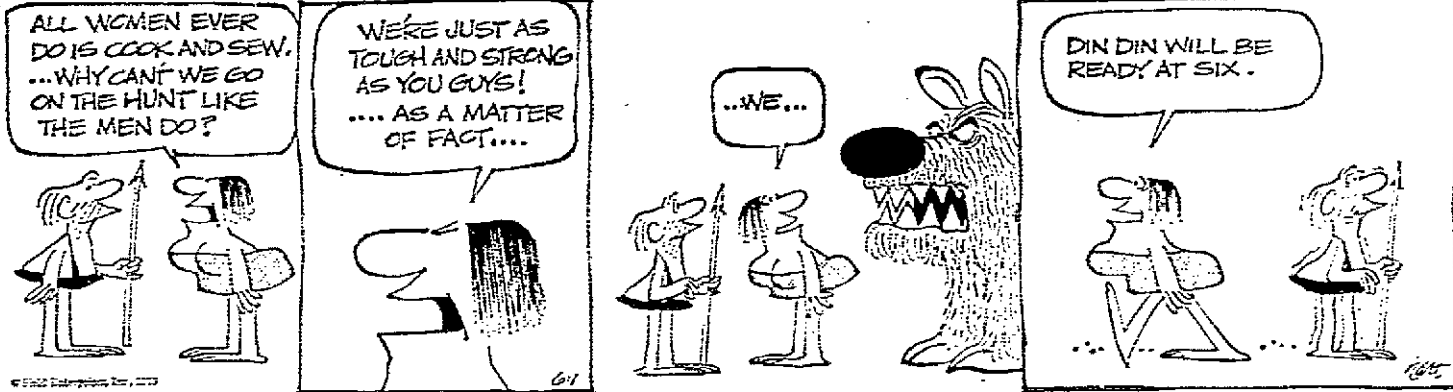
PHANTOM



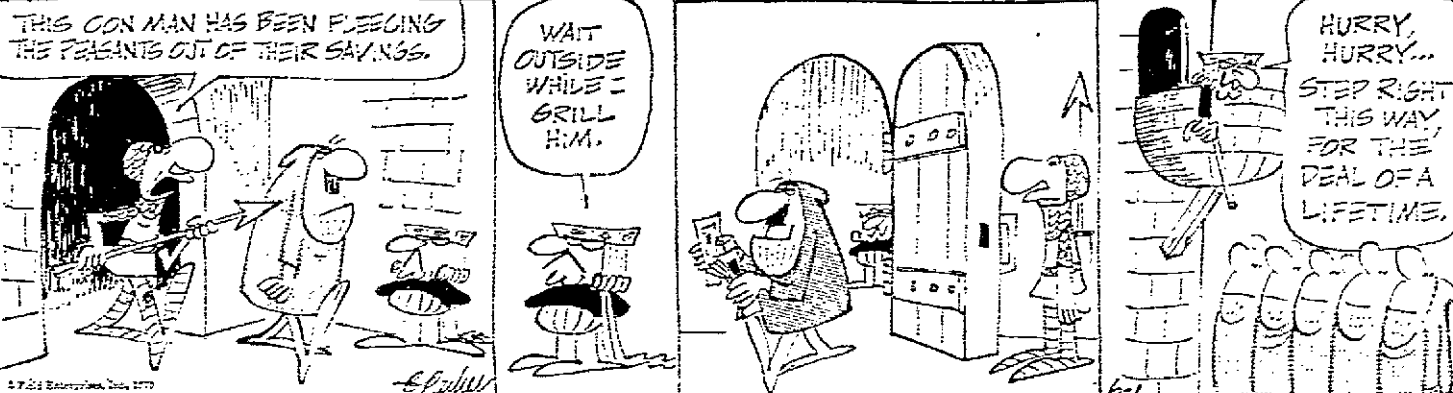
PEANUTS



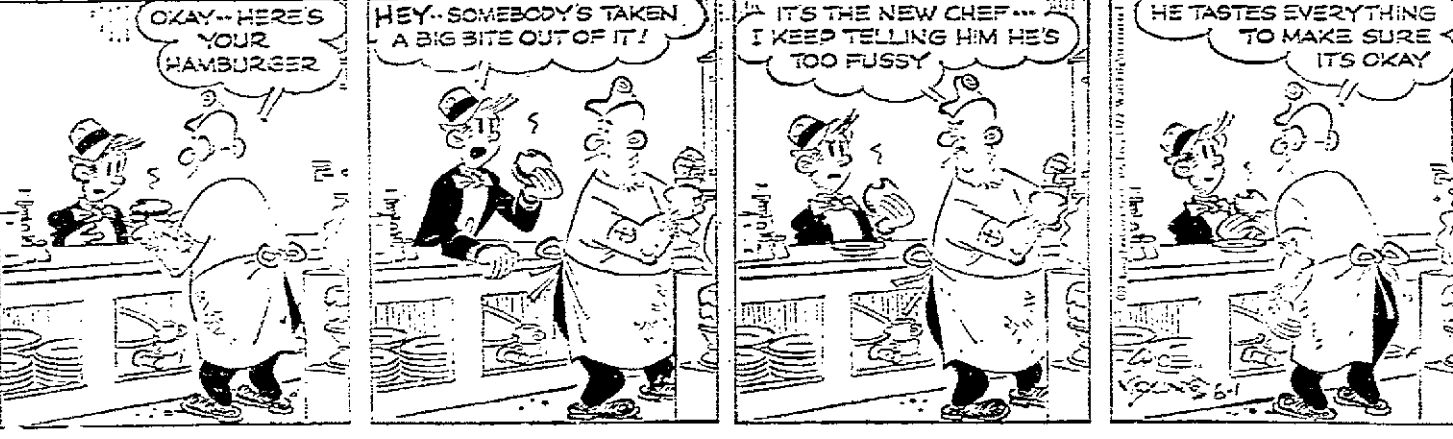
B. C.



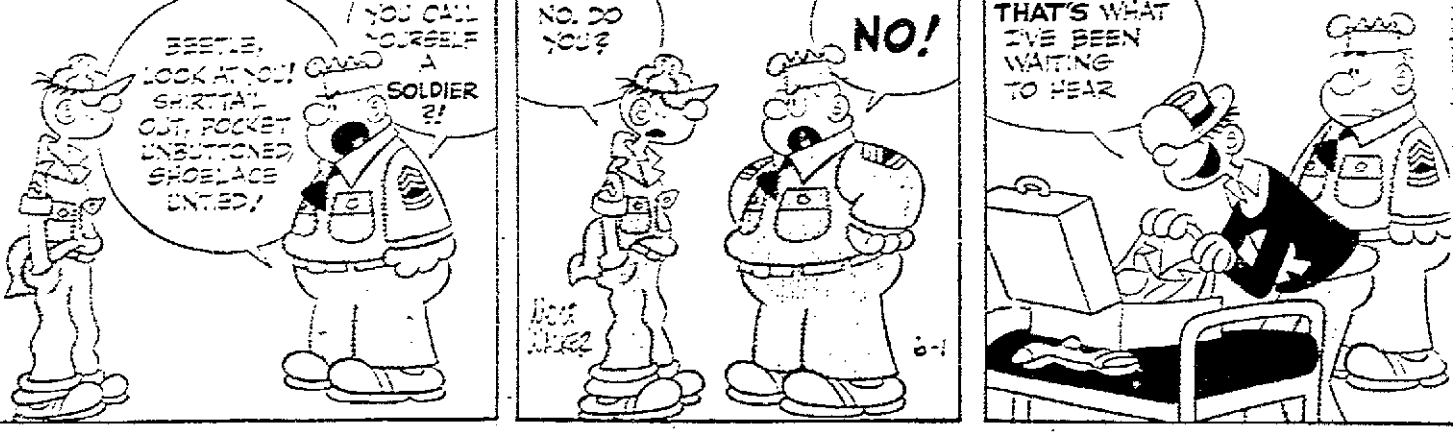
THE WIZARD OF ID



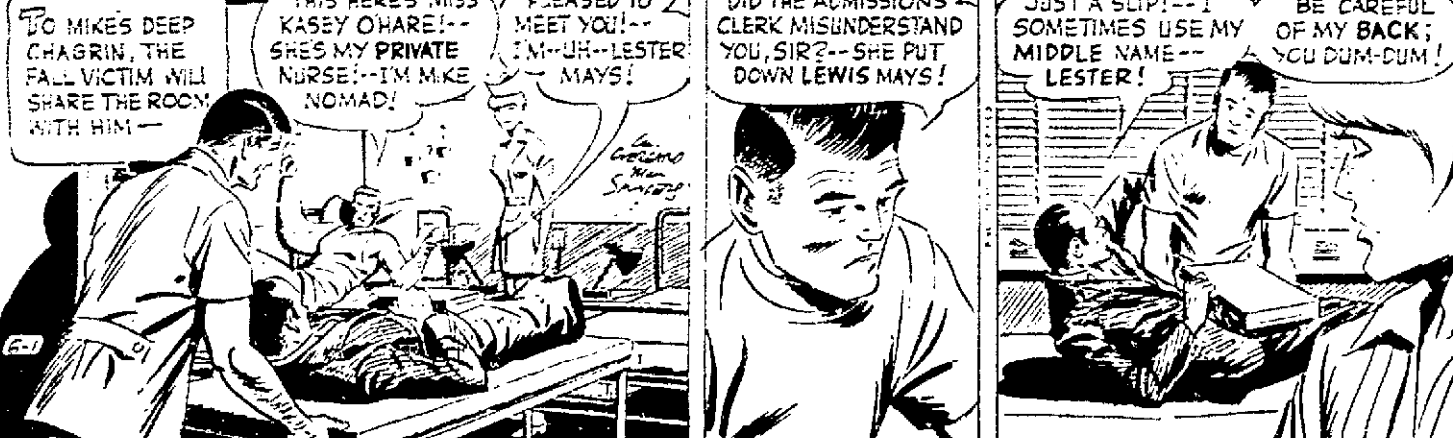
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Injury mark
- Imogene
- Church calendar
- Inland sea (Asia)
- Stay
- Expose
- Falter
- Cheer
- Negative
- Cigarette (sl.)
- Biblical king
- Irregular
- Caribbean island
- Stadium
- Exotic
- Cover with wax
- Parking area
- Dorado
- Pronoun
- New Zealand
- Small
- Stimulation
- Commotion
- Journey
- Cougar
- Ireland
- So be it
- Rodents

DOWN

- Female hog
- Collision
- Entrance
- Domed chamber
- Hackie
- Spoken
- Cautions
- Beverage
- Insane
- Household pest
- Harmonize
- More
- Teror
- Merrily (var.)
- Undivided
- Feline
- Printing lapse
- Oven
- Ru-
- manian coin
- Sacred book
- Co-
- quette
- "-- of the
- Ancient Mariner"

Saturday's Answer

35. Melody
36. Resort
37. Footlike part

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

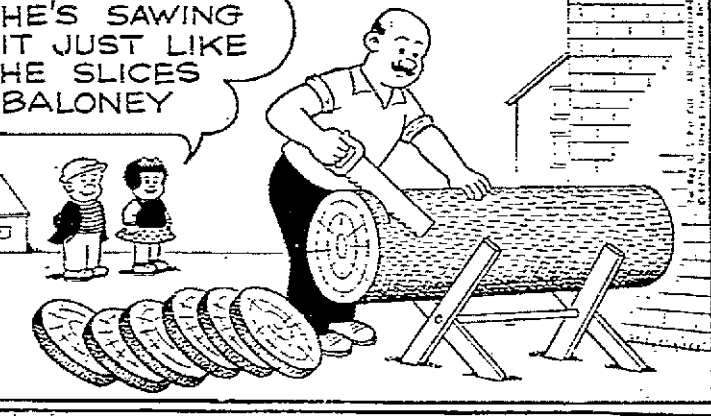
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

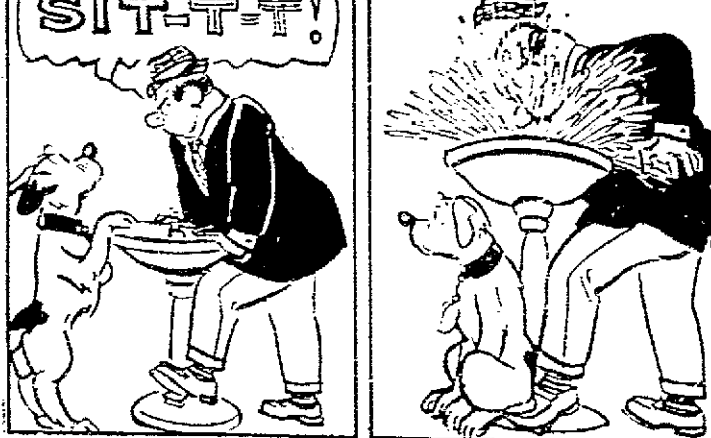
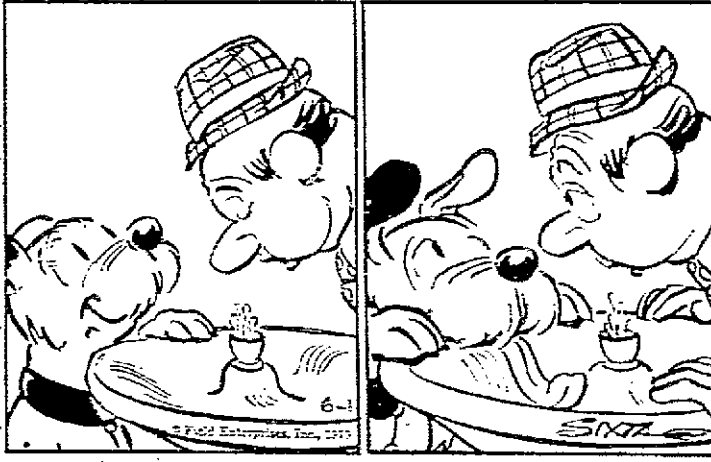
VONAY KMNUGN MKMB LHTV IUG
 NTOE IUG SONI TL GDGHS-SMB
 EALG.-MOGHWMYU

Saturday's Cryptogram: A GENTLEMAN WILL NOT INSULT ME, AND NO MAN NOT A GENTLEMAN CAN INSULT ME.—FREDERICK DOUGLAS
 (© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

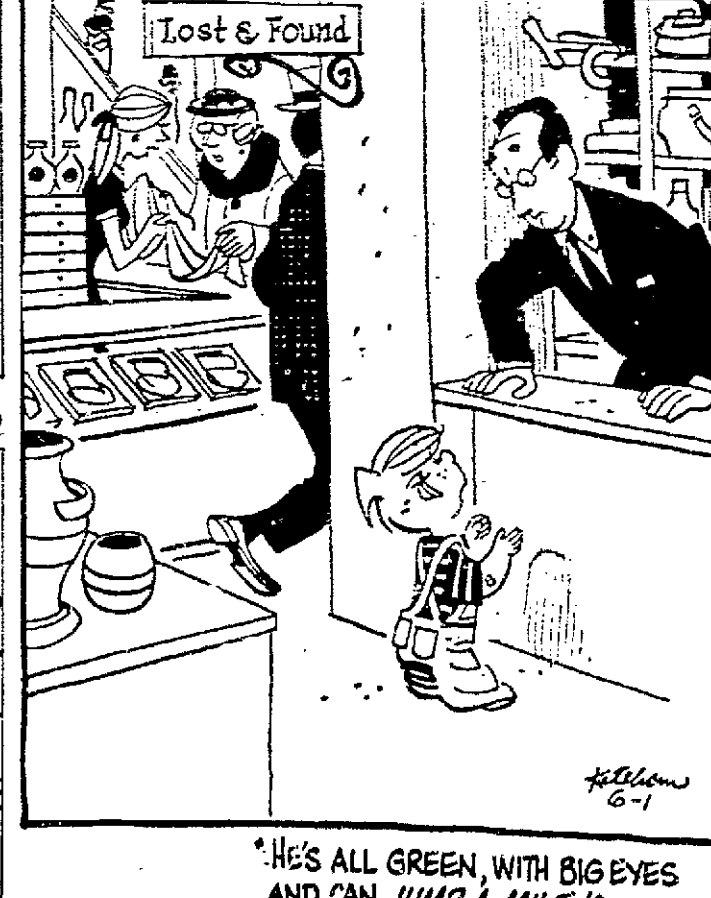
NANCY



RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE



Marble Rolling Game Requires Delicate Touch

BY CAPPY DICK

A paper target is the main special equipment needed for today's game, aside from an ironing board.

The target is simply a piece of plain paper cut to the shape

of the pointed end of the board. Mark scoring areas on it as in figure 1, then pin the paper to the ironing board cover. Be sure it rests smoothly.

Each player requires one marble. The object is for him to roll the marble from the wide end of the board (figure 2) so carefully that it will not roll off to the floor, but will come to a stop in one of the scoring areas. The point-value of that area is his score for that turn. It is then the next player's turn.

If a marble drops off the board the player scores nothing, of course, and the next player shoots.

The first contestant to earn a total of 750 points wins the game.

Be sure to get Mother's permission to use her ironing board.

Tomorrow: Handmade book-mark that won't lose its place!

Paper Target--

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For answers, read

THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in

THE Daily POST-CRESCENT

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Sands of Beersheba" (1964) A modern parable of the Biblical story of David and Absalom in which another son opposes his father and forfeits his life. Diane Baker, David Opatoshu, Tom Bell.

7:30 p.m.

11-9 — "Hangman" — Story of a determined U. S. Marshal who tracks down a wanted man and finds himself opposed by an entire town. Robert Taylor, Fess Parker, Jack Lord, Tina Louise.

31 — "Call of the Wild" (1935) A man and his dog up north in Alaska. Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie.

8:00 p.m.

5 — "Executive Suite" (1954) Furniture company executives play at backstabbing in efforts to grab off the late president's job. William Holden, June Allyson, Barbara Stanwyck, Fredric March, Walter Pidgeon, Shelly Winter, Dean Jagger.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Calamity Jane" (1936) Music and romance are added to the story of Jane, the hard-riding, hard-shooting figure of the Old West. Doris Day, Howard Keel, Allyn McLerie, Philip Carey.

7 — "Three Came Home" (1950) The true experiences of Agnes Newton Keith and her family in British North Borneo during WW I. Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles, Florence Desmond, Sessue Hayakawa.

12:25 a.m.

2 — "Winning Team" (1952) Grover Cleveland Alexander leaves farming for a baseball career, returns to the farm and his loved one when double vision forces his retirement, but regains his proper sight enough to become a big league star. Doris Day, Ronald Reagan.

1:30 Tuesday Early Show

Channel 5

5 — "Song of the Islands" (1942) Young man arrives on island to take over father's cattle ranch, but has problems with girl's father who owns the only harbor. Betty Grable, Victor Mature.



Startling As This scene must have been to late-rising residents on Hollywood Boulevard, it is not a disaster. It's a special shot for a movie, "Alex in Wonderland," being made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Bombs are bursting in the background and civilians (actors) lay dead on the street. MGM says this is the first time police have permitted the street to be closed for the making of a film. (AP Wirephoto)



'Thief' Has Complicated, Good Plot

BY TV SCOUT

6:30 - 7:30 Channels 11-9 — Spy chief John Russell is drugged and taken to Hungary on it. Takes A Thief. Robert Wagner must get him back, a task that involves Liliane Montevecchi, a gypsy ballet dancer with a roving eye. Sander Szabo as her husband and Robert Ellenstein as the kidnaper. The climax of a good script has Wagner performing surgery with a most unusual patient. (R)

7:30 - 8 Channels 2-7 — Here's Lucy repeats the two-part episode which opened the season. Here Lucy and kids drive a camper to the Air Force Academy. Takes A Thief. Robert Wagner must get him back, a task that involves Liliane Montevecchi, a gypsy ballet dancer with a roving eye. Sander Szabo as her husband and Robert Ellenstein as the kidnaper. The climax of a good script has Wagner performing surgery with a most unusual patient. (R)

9 - 10 Channels 2-7 — The Carol Burnett Show repeats a joyful New Year's Eve outting. Features Donald O'Connor and Nancy of Mind." with Peter Jennings Wilson are the guests and they and Barry Dunsmore focusing all those lovely MGM on a talented and aggressive films, from the innocent Andy people.

9:30 - 10 Channels 11-9 — Now

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She is confident that Hollywood will solve its economic ills, largely because of the burst of creativity here.

"Each nation has had its own time of flowering," she observed.

Each His Own

"After the war, it was the Italians. Then the French and the New Wave. Then the English. Now it is the Americans who are attracting attention."

Her contention seems to have been borne out at the recent Cannes Film Festival, where American films caused the biggest stir.

The French industry continues to exist, she added.

"Many members of the New Wave are still active. Truffaut continues to make films. Godard exists in a special way, since he has dedicated himself to making political films. Cabrol and others are active, and there are new directors coming up."

Censorship Tight

Censorship remains tight, especially on violence—"a scene like the one we did in Hollywood Boulevard would never be permitted in France; it might provoke riots."

Censorship of sex scarcely exists, Miss Moreau added, and French film makers are little interested in exploiting sex.

"Everything has already been done," she shrugged.

That's not true of American films, of course. Not yet.



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Jeanne Moreau Talks About Movie Business

French Actress in Hollywood for Appearance in 'Alex in Wonderland'

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jeanne Moreau is one of those remarkable Frenchwomen with a world of wisdom in her eyes.

When she speaks, she seems worldly wise, too, touching on matters of love, war, youth and age with a sad, shrugging kind of philosophy.

The actress was here for a two-day guest appearance in "Alex in Wonderland," a film directed by Paul Jazursky — "Bob and Carol etc." She sings



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Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUV-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

ONDAY, P.M.

11:00—Dick Cavett

11:30—A World Apart

12:00—High Noon

12:30—Let's Make a Deal

1:00—Newlywed Game

1:30—Daffy Gams

2:00—General Hospital

2:30—One Life to Live

3:00—Dark Shadows

3:30—Bewitched

TUESDAY, A.M.

6:30—Ripcord

7:00—Cheer-up Time

7:30—Flintstones

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

8:30—Greyhound

9:00—Sweetstakes and Features

9:30—New

10:00—ANDY GRIFFITH

10:30—Love of Life

11:00—Where the Heart is

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

ONDAY, P.M.

6:30—Perry Mason

7:00—The Monsters

7:30—CBS News

8:00—Gunsmoke

8:30—Here's Lucy

9:00—Mayberry R.F.D.

9:30—Carol Burnett

10:00—Movie

11:00—Where the Heart is

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

ONDAY, P.M.

7:00—Today Show

7:30—It Takes Two

8:00—NBC News

8:30—Concentration

9:00—Sale of the Century

9:30—Hollywood Squares

10:00—Jeopardy

10:30—Who, What, Where

11:00—NBC News

11:30—Search For Tomorrow

12:00—NOON REPORT

12:30—As the World Turns

1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing

1:30—Guiding Light

2:00—Secret Storm

2:30—Edge of Night

3:00—Mike Douglas

3:30—Perry Mason

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

ONDAY, P.M.

7:00—ABC News

7:30—Perry Mason

8:00—Gunsmoke

8:30—Here's Lucy

9:00—Mayberry R.F.D.

9:30—Carol Burnett

10:00—Movie

11:00—Where the Heart is

12:00—All My Children

12:30—Let's Make a Deal

1:00—Newlywed Game

1:30—Daffy Gams

2:00—General Hospital

2:30—One Life to Live

3:00—Dark Shadows

3:30—Bewitched

4:00—Perry Mason

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

ONDAY, P.M.

7:00—ABC News

7:30—Perry Mason

8:00—Gunsmoke

8:30—Here's Lucy

9:00—Mayberry R.F.D.

9:30—Carol Burnett

10:00—Movie

11:00—Where the Heart is

12:00—All My Children

12:30—Let's Make a Deal

1:00—Newlywed Game

1:30—Daffy Gams

2:00—General Hospital

2:30—One Life to Live

3:00—Dark Shadows

3:30—Bewitched

4:00—Perry Mason

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

ONDAY, P.M.

7:00—ABC News

7:30—Perry Mason

8:00—Gunsmoke

8:30—Here's Lucy

9:00—Mayberry R.F.D.

9:30—Carol Burnett

10:00—Movie

11:00—Where the Heart is

12:00—All My Children

12:30—Let's Make a Deal

1:00—Newlywed Game

1:30—Daffy Gams

2:00—General Hospital

2:30—One Life to Live

3:00—Dark Shadows

3:30—Bewitched

4:00—Perry Mason



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